

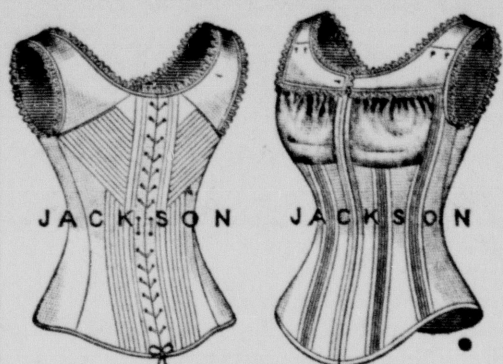
A Few Good Things —IN— UNDERWEAR

to sell at cost.

Lots of Shirts
also going at lowest figures

JOHN D. PARSONS & CO.

Always Try THE GENUINE JACKSON!



For Sale by

W. F. Weaver & Co.

Round Corner Block.

If You Are Thinking

of using PAINT or WALL PAPER this fall, you can SAVE MONEY by buying of A. H. TILLSON, 116 Galena Avenue. I keep nothing but the Purest Grades of Paints and Oils, and am selling them very cheap.

A. H. TILLSON, 116 Galena Ave.

NOW

is the time to

BUY

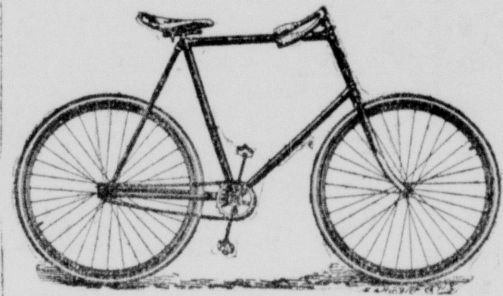
your winters'

COAL!

E. H. Crabtree.

Office and yards Galena
Avenue and River St.

Telephone 61.



Bargains in Bicycles.

In order to close out what wheels we have on hand we can make you some special prices on the best bicycles made.

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler.

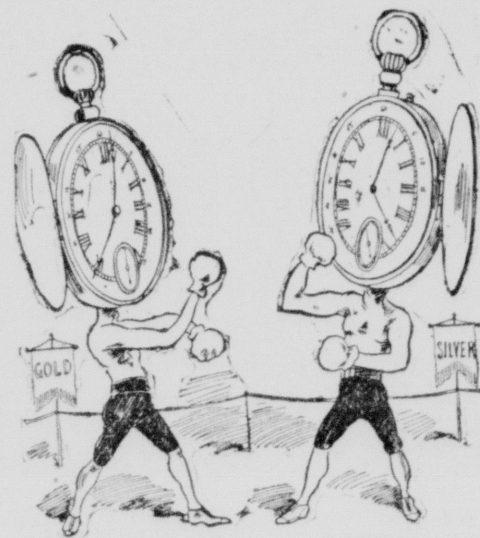
Corner Main and Hennepin Ave.

WE HAVE

A few sections of the Celebrated Seamless Tube Rubber Hose which we are closing out at ACTUAL COST. We have but a little left. BUY NOW.

Rob. H. Howell,

57 First Street



Gold Or Silver?

watch—which shall it be? It is for you to say and for Wendel to give you a choice from the best variety of time-keepers in silver or gold cases. All of our watches are of the finest manufacture, from the celebrated makers of the U. S. We have a great many small clocks, bracelet watches and chatelaines just now at low prices.

G. O. WENDEL,

160 Galena Ave.

Jeweler and Optician.

Lazell's Perfumes!

A new line just received: the most lasting and fragrant odors on the market. Viz: Meadow Lily, Queen Isabella, Persian Boquet, Persian Rose, Coronaria, Hispania, Roman Fraugopanni, White Hyacinth, Rosalia Violet, White Lilac, Trailing Arbutus, Essence, Boquet, Irisinia, Crab Apple and Duffin's Special.

Prices, 10c Per Bottle up to \$15.00.

W. D. Duffin, Registered Druggist,

Use Duffin's Life Balsam for Coughs and all Pulmonary troubles.

Corner Drug Store, Dixon, Illinois.

—C. P. Gardner is up from Mendota.

—W. F. Preston went on the Devil's Lake excursion.

—W. H. Edwards and William are at the Blinn Smith shoot.

—Harry Hoenshield and C. B. Granger have gone to Chicago.

—Will Murray and Albert O'Malley went to Devil's Lake yesterday.

—William Wilcox and F. E. Stiteley were in Sterling on business yesterday.

—Mrs. H. T. Noble and niece, Miss Hampton, were in Sterling yesterday.

—W. F. Preston on the Peoria road, is having his cucumber house doubled in size.

—Albin Northberg, Ed. Ramsey and Nathan Cleas are at the Blinn Smith shoot.

—Attend the public sale at Hon. L. W. Mitchell's Trinket Farm tomorrow.

—Jacob Bucher will arrive home this evening from a business trip to St. Louis.

—Mrs. Samuel Hoon, of North Dixon, is quite ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

—Donald Hayden and sister, Mrs. Charles Dey, drove to Don Detour this morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. Perry Courtright have gone to Sioux Rapids to visit their daughter.

—Austin Fritz reports a slight frost in the neighborhood of the poor farm last night.

—Charles Coleman has gone to the lake country of Wisconsin for his annual outing.

—Merchant Samuel Argraves is up from Compton to attend the Blinn Smith shoot.

—John W. King, of Peoria avenue, has gone for his annual visit to the north lake country.

—Henry A. Brown is at Blinn Smith's place photographing or rather snap shooting the shoots.

—Rev. W. H. Hartman, of Foreston, come down to his old home yesterday on Assembly business, and returned today.

—George W. Gere, Prohibition candidate for Governor, will speak at Court House square tomorrow evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kendall have returned to Leominster, Massachusetts. It is he that puts up the cucumber hot houses.

—Samuel Weller, who has been attending the N. I. N., S. departed yesterday for his home at Mitchell, South Dakota.

—There will be a number of Dixon people attending a dance at the Edward Lally place in South Dixon tonight; among them William Flanagan.

—A Dixon friend seeing Thomas Hoban in Chicago was greatly surprised by his improved appearance. Thomas is certainly better than when he left here.

—Sheriff Gray and Marshal Woodruff are at Aurora today studying the hangers on at the Wild West Show. The show will be in Elgin tomorrow and here Friday.

—The Chicago Chronicle is offering free excursions with all expenses paid for two weeks or more to the ten working women and girls outside of Cook county who before the end of September receive the greatest number of coupon votes; also high grade bicycles to an equal number. Miss Maggie McMaster of the Henderson shoe factory seems to be the general favorite in this vicinity.

—The annual reunion of the 75th Illinois Volunteer regiment will be held in Pawpaw on Tuesday, September 15th, 1896. Those who are in charge of the arrangements have sent out 350 invitations, and it is expected the veterans will be present, so many as can come. The number, 350, tells the story of the living members of the regiment, though there may be a few others whose whereabouts are unknown.

—Charles Coleman this morning departed for the woods of Upper Lake region and as "all the world's a stage" and "men and women players," he will, for a few weeks take the Isaac Walton part in the drama of life, with now and then a brief recitation of Nimrod, having provided himself with ramrods and fish rods. His brother John Coleman will accompany him and become a grass widow long enough to fight the hay-fever. We anticipate fish stories that will knock that Jonah-whale case of peritonitis quite silly.

MINE DISASTER

In Montana—Safe Robbery in Toledo—Papal Appointment, etc.

Special to THE TELEGRAPH.

BUTTE CITY, Montana, Aug. 19.—Peter Ean, foreman of the St. Lawrence mine and two miners were killed this morning by the fall of a cage from top to bottom of the shaft, a distance of twelve hundred feet.

TOLEDO, Ohio, 19.—The safe of the Paragon Oil Refining Company at Ironville was blown open early this morning, and between \$700 and \$1,000 secured.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 19.—Cardinal Satelli has received a letter from the Vatican authorizing the confirmation of the appointment of Father Martin Lias, Apostolic delegate to the United States.

The Hall in the Grove.

The Chautauqua readers of Dixon and vicinity will be glad to hear that the hall in the grove at Assembly Park which is contemplated for the graduation of the class of 1898 is practically assured. The subscription has been liberal enough that the committee feels justified in getting plans for a nice Grecian structure. They will select from these plans, which will be drawn specially for their use, the one in their judgment most suitable. The C. L. S. C. class of 1898, which in all probability will number from one to two hundred, will have the honor of being the first to graduate from this hall as it was the first to begin work at Rock River Assembly two years ago when our C. L. S. C. Association was formed.

The Chautauqua readers and citizens of Dixon will have a special interest in this matter, as the building will not only be an ornament to which they will point with pride, but it goes without saying that our people appreciate and forward educational institutions in their midst.

Rev. Wm. H. Hartman of Forreston, whose home was in Dixon until very recently, has the C. L. S. C. books for 1896-97 and will be glad to answer any inquiry regarding the building, or send circulars to anyone who wishes to become identified with C. L. S. C. work. Those who begin work this year, (October 1st,) will graduate in 1900, the first year of the new century. A large class in being formed. The cost is not large, \$6.30 pays for a set of books and the Chautauqua for one year. The course comprises history, art, science and literature, and is undoubtedly a good thing for all who desire to supplement any work they have done, or wish to have the latest and the best on these subjects.

Murder in Sterling.

Tuesday night at Sterling, Frank Thompson of that city was killed under the following circumstances. Thompson is an unmarried man between 30 and 35 years of age, who has always borne a tough reputation. About midnight, in company with John Enright and John Egan he visited a house of ill-repute in the west end of the city, known as "Dutch" Miller's. Here they attempted to effect forcible entry and created quite a disturbance, endeavoring to kick in the door. Mrs. Miller, after threatening to shoot them if they did not desist, from a window fired a revolver at Thompson with deadly aim, the ball striking him in the breast about an inch above the left nipple. He was taken to the office Dr. Anthony, but life was extinct and the body was conveyed to the home of his mother, Mrs. Allen Thompson. Officer Gould, Deputy Haberer and Special Policeman Woodyatt arrested Mrs. Miller, who was at once placed in jail. A coroner's jury was summoned, but adjourned until two o'clock this afternoon, to await evidence which is being collected by State's Attorney Walter Stager. These are the facts as ascertained and telephoned us this noon from the Sterling Standard office.

Two Fingers Amputated.

Jack Hannon, an employe of the Riverside Shoe Factory, while at work running a heel presser machine yesterday afternoon, met with a serious accident, resulting in crushing the first and second fingers of his right hand so badly that amputation was necessary. Dr. Paine attended to the young man's injury.

—Barnard Groever has moved back to Dixon and will again open a meat market in the old stand, corner of First and Peoria.

WE ARE RECEIVING DAILY

new fall styles in

Dress Goods, Carpets,

Lenoliums, Oil Cloths, Curtains.

WE QUOTE THE LOWEST PRICES!

Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

PEACHES

We are now receiving MICHIGAN PEACHES, fine in quality, direct from the orchards. Buy peaches now for canning while quality is the best, as the season will be short.

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCCERS

Telephone No. 21.

117 Galena Avenue

Great Ingenuity

Is displayed these days in the manufacture of Ladies' Purses. We have lately received a new line of these goods, so can now show you an almost endless variety of pretty things in this line at prices varying from 10c to \$2.50.

LEW. E. EDWARDS.

We Do Furnace Work

In a First-class Manner!

Let us estimate for you. The low figures we can give you on first-class work will surprise you.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE.

Closing Out at Cost

and Below Cost, our entire line

Shirt Waists

Brubaker & Carpenter,

Galena Avenue.



THE COAL "COMBINE"

may land you anywhere as to prices—for of course our price to you is governed by the Combination's price to us. Better get what you need now, before the monopoly forces the price beyond present expectations. We won't raise it one cent above fair profit and will continue to sell the best coal at the lowest market rates.

Geo. R. Woodruff,

Telephone 37. 259 Third St.

IF YOU WANT

a Side-board or a Nice Combination Book Case, Heavy Oak Extension Table, or a Brass Onyx Top Stand, we have them. Soft Couches and Easy Chairs, in rattan back, cobbler seat, polished wood seats, and everything in the chair line. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Prices That Are Right.

C. Gonnerman,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

FIRST ST.

WE ARE DAILY

adding to our stock of goods something new. We have just received 25 rolls of opaque hand-made shade goods of a variety of colors. If you are in need of shades, give us a call, we are sure we can please you. We have a few Brass and Iron bedsteads. Our aim is to give you good goods and lowest prices.

Harvey Camp & Son.

Galena Avenue.

City Steam Laundry

All goods called for and delivered.

Public Bath Rooms!

HOURS OF BEING OPEN. Week days until 9:00; Saturday until 12:00 a night, and Sunday until noon.

HARTSHORN & DETRICK

Telephone No. 98

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Sole Manufacturers
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

Spring Styles!

Our line of samples for Spring and Summer Season, has been selected with a view of meeting the demands of the masses, and we feel confident that the styles, fit and workmanship will meet with your approval. 5000 different patterns to select from; everything in the market, foreign and domestic, from a Corduroy Vest to a Suit of English Broadcloth.

ED. F. CAHILL,

8 Galena Avenue. UP STAIRS

COCKRAN REPLIES.

New York's Great Democratic Orator Makes a Speech

IN ANSWER TO BRYAN'S EFFORT.

Madison Square Garden the Scene and 18,000 People the Audience—Orator of the Evening Received with Enthusiastic Cheers—Democratic Candidate for President Does Some Replying Also and Denies Thurston's Imputation That He Was in the Pay of Silver Mine Owners.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The second notable demonstration of the political campaign in New York was held last night under the auspices of the Democratic Honest Money League of America in Madison Square garden, where Hon. W. Bourke Cockran addressed an immense audience with a speech entitled "In Opposition to Repudiation." Cockran had been selected to answer Candidate Bryan's speech because of his opposition to the Chicago platform and because of the reputation as an orator which he had earned by his participation in the tariff debates of two congresses, and by his famous protest against the nomination of Cleveland delivered at day-break in the convention of four years ago.

Hall Was Elaborately Decorated.

At 6 o'clock the doors were opened and the people filed in. They found the hall elaborately decorated with banners and bunting of the national tri-color, festooned from the ceiling and draped about the four-tiered oval of galleries. In place of the small platform from which Bryan had spoken was erected a big stage, whereon were seated many of the vice-presidents of the meeting, whose names made a list 300 strong, and in whose ranks were included many of the most prominent business men, financiers, bankers, and railroad presidents of New York and other cities.

Eighteen Thousand Hear Cockran.

Eighteen thousand seats had been placed in the garden and all of them were filled when Cockran advanced to the front of the platform and was greeted by a tremendous cheer, men climbing upon their chairs and waving little American flags which had been strewn through the hall. Three hearty cheers were given for McKinley, and there were hisses when a gallery yell yelled "What's the matter with Bryan?" Major John Bryne, the president of the league, called the meeting to order, addressing his hearers as "Democrats who love their country above party," and exhorting them to save that party from repudiation, anarchy and socialism, and then presented Hon. Perry Belmont, who made a short speech by way of overture to Cockran's effort.

Chorus of the Whole 18,000.

There was a second outburst of cheering and of flags when Cockran was introduced, which lasted several minutes, and while it was in progress sixty singers, chosen from among the city's banks and titled the New York Banks' Glee club sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the vast audience swelling the chorus with thunderous effect. Cockran was smooth-shaven when he confronted the audience and his first words rolled to the farther ends of the hall. Frequent outbursts of cheers followed his periods.

Keynote of the Speech.

Cockran began his speech with the following words, which are the keynote of his address: "With the inspiring strains of that national song still ringing in our ears, who can doubt the issue of this campaign. [Applause.] Stripped of all verbal disguise, it is an issue of common honesty, an issue between the honest discharge and the dishonest repudiation of public and private obligations. It is a question as to whether the powers of this government shall be used to protect honest industry or to tempt the citizens to dishonesty. On this question honest men cannot differ. It is one of morals and justice. It involves the existence of social order. It is the contest of civilization itself.

Defense of the Bolting Democrats.

"A Democratic convention may renounce the Democratic faith, but the Democracy remains faithful to Democratic principles. Democratic leaders may betray a convention to the Populists, but they cannot seduce the footsteps of Democratic voters from the pathway of honor and of justice. A candidate bearing the mandate of a Democratic convention may in this hall open a canvass leveled against the foundations of social order and he beholds the Democratic masses confronting him organized for the defense." The speaker then continued at length to argue the case and present the reasons why he opposed the free silver propaganda, and was listened to throughout with the closest attention and frequently interrupted by cheers.

BRYAN REPLIES TO THURSTON.

Challenges an Open Charge, Which He Says He Will Refute Promptly.

UPPER RED HOOK, N. Y., Aug. 19.—William J. Bryan, for the first time since John M. Thurston, as alleged, declared that he [Bryan] was in the employ of mine owners, has made an official denial, coupled with a challenge to the national Republican committee to come out in the open and accuse him or forever be silent. Bryan's attention had been called to the controversy between Thurston and Stewart, and he determined last night to settle the matter, if possible. He therefore demands an open charge—which he says he will refute with details of his private life and his financial affairs—or silence. He said last night:

"I have already denied this charge on several occasions, but the reiteration of it by Senator Thurston, a distinguished resident of my own state, justifies me in answering it again. I have never at any time or under any circumstances been in the employ of any mine owners individually or collectively, directly or indirectly, nor have I ever been in the employ of or paid by any bimetallic league association. Aside from my editorial salary of about \$150 per month paid by the Omaha World Herald, and a small amount derived from the legal profession, my income since my retirement from congress has been derived entirely from lectures before Chautauqua Lyceum and lecture bureaus which have usually paid me a fixed sum, and from contributions made by the people of the localities where I have spoken.

"In some instances I have received nothing at all. In most instances I have received more than enough to pay travelling expenses. In only two instances, I think, has my compensation exceeded \$100, and in these instances it was about \$200 at one place and about \$300 at the other. The first platform on which I ran for congress

in 1890, before I was known politically outside of my state, contained a free coinage plank, and my Republican opponent that year was an advocate of free coinage. In the campaign of 1892 I again ran on a free coinage platform. In 1894 I again ran on a free coinage platform, and my opponent for the senate, Mr. Thurston, while opposing unlimited coinage at 16 to 1 insisted that he favored bimetallicism. I wrote the free coinage plank on which I ran in 1890, and the free coinage planks in the Nebraska state platforms in 1891, 1894, and 1896, and tried to secure the adoption of free coinage planks in the state platform in 1892 and 1893.

"I only mention this to show that my advocacy of free silver is not of recent date. Having made this answer to Mr. Thurston's letter, I shall hereafter take no notice of individual or newspaper comment on the subject. If the Republican national committee will officially that I have ever been employed to deliver speeches by any mine owner, or a group of mine owners, or by any association supported by mine owners, I am ready to make a statement showing in detail all money received by me for speechmaking."

MITCHELL OF WISCONSIN IN LINE.

Appears at Bryan Headquarters—Jones and Populist Butler Confer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The appearance of Senator Mitchell, of Wisconsin, at national congressional headquarters yesterday was an occasion for congratulation. It was announced several days ago that Senator Mitchell would support Bryan, but this is the first appearance of the senator at the committee headquarters, of which he is a member. Senator Mitchell always has been a pronounced gold man.

Senator Butler, of North Carolina, is here to meet the Populist national committee, and during the day Jones, of the Democratic national committee, conferred with him, but so far as can be ascertained no conclusion was reached on the subjects under discussion. Butler, it is said, did not seem ready to make any concessions to the Democrats and the latter did not propose to make an unconditional surrender.

The Populist committee was in session all the afternoon. Although there was no question as to the power of the executive committee of the Populist party to take any steps in regard to straightening out the complications resulting from the nomination of Watson and the rejection of Sewall (a power which was conferred by resolution on the national committee), this question formed the subject of much of the discussion.

"What action did the committee take with regard to the withdrawal of Bryan or Watson from the Populist ticket?" was asked of Senator Butler.

"The People's party ticket as named at St. Louis," replied Senator Butler, "is Bryan and Watson, and that will be the People's party ticket until the polls close in November." At Democratic headquarters this statement was modified by the fact that the Populists in the west have fused with the Democrats.

So Butler's statement was not taken as founded on the facts as they exist. The Democrats will continue to urge an arrangement in the south similar to that had in the west, and are particularly anxious as to Kentucky and North Carolina.

Chairman Jones left today for Chicago. He announced that the literary bureau of the national committee will be in charge of Clark Howell, the member of the committee for Georgia. He will be assisted by Representative Richardson, of Tennessee.

The Republican campaign committee is getting out a new supply of literature. There will be a ten-page edition of Bryan's free trade speeches, Senator Sherman's history of the act of 1873, four pages on silver and the farmer, and a leaflet on silver and the debtor.

REPUBLICAN SPLIT IN NEW YORK.

Platt-Miller Row Said to Have Made Two Tickets Certain.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—There will be two Republican tickets in the field this fall. Platt expects it. Warner Miller and John S. Milholland and the McKinley league contingent have determined on this course. John E. Milholland told the McKinley league executive committee this week ago last Thursday night and reiterated it at a secret meeting last Friday night. At the Saturday convention in Herkimer the Warner Miller delegates, when they found themselves in the minority, bolted the convention and selected delegates of their own, who will go to the state convention and make a contest. They expect to be thrown out.

Milholland's friends, who have been instructed to hold open primaries in every district in this city, will send contesting delegations. George E. Matthews will head a similar list of contestants from Erie. King's county will furnish a few. Washington county at least six. Onondaga a full list of contestants, and Chautauque and Cattaraugus are expected to elect anti-Platt men. The contestants expect to be thrown out. A bolting convention will then be held and an independent anti-machine ticket put in the field.

Republican Campaign Opened.

JACKSONVILLE, Ills., Aug. 19.—The Republican state campaign was formally opened here yesterday with a monster demonstration, many thousand people being present from the surrounding country. Captain Tanner made an address at the afternoon meeting, but it was brief as he was feeling far from well. The main address of the afternoon was given by Senator J. C. Burrows, of Michigan.

Afraid of Negro Supremacy.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 19.—A local paper publishes an interview with a prominent cotton planter of this county in which he says that the overshadowing question with the planters is white supremacy, and the proposed alliance between the Republicans and "sound money" Democrats is a most dangerous and insidious attack upon the conditions now existing between the races.

Platt Faction Wins at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—As a result of the Republican primaries held last night to select delegates to district conventions the Platt faction seems to have won an overwhelming victory. Only four of the assembly districts were claimed by the anti-Platt faction.

McKinley Addresses Colored People.

CANTON, O., Aug. 19.—Major McKinley addressed a delegation of 200 Afro-Americans from Cleveland, yesterday afternoon, headed by one of their race, State Representative Smith. They came with a band and the Cleveland L'Overture rifles.

Democrats to Fuse with Populists.

MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 19.—The Democratic state central committee has decided unanimously to endorse the Populist state

ticket and the nominees of the Chicago convention, Bryan and Sewall. The Democrats get nothing out of the deal.

Delaware Democratic Convention.

DOVER, Aug. 19.—The Democratic state convention here yesterday nominated Ebe W. Tunnell, of Sussex, for governor, and L. Irving Handy, of New Castle, for congress. The resolutions endorse the Chicago platform and candidates.

Fusion in Prospect in Missouri.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—Events are so shaping themselves that a fusion on state, electoral and congressional tickets in Missouri may be agreed upon by the Populist and Democratic state committees, whose headquarters are in this city.

So They Can "Get Together."

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 19.—The state convention of the American Silver party has been called by State Chairman Rublee A. Cole for Sept. 2, the same date on which will be held the Democratic and Populist conventions.

Iowa Republican Campaign.

DES MOINES, Aug. 19.—It was decided here last night to open the Iowa campaign Sept. 3 with Allison, Benjamin Harrison and Robert G. Cousins.

Weaver To Be a Manager.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 19.—General James B. Weaver has been offered a place on the Democratic national campaign committee and he will accept it.

LONG AND SHORT MAN CAUGHT.

May Be the Two Men Who Have Been Terrorizing Chicago.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Two daring robbers were captured here yesterday after being chased for two blocks. Just before noon two strangers entered the coal office of John T. Hopkins. While one ordered the bookkeeper to hold up his hands the other went to the safe. Doherty jumped on the man nearest him as he was reaching for his hip-pocket, and there was a desperate struggle. The other came to the rescue and both men succeeded in escaping to the street, where a crowd gave chase. When captured they gave their names as Louis Schultz, of Detroit, and James Lynn, of Pittsburg. Both were well dressed.

Lynn is a tall, slim man and Schultz is short and sick-set, and the police think that maybe they have caught the notorious "tall and short" men who recently terrorized Chicago. Two years ago a tall and a short man entered Waite's coal office here during the day time, robbed the safe and murdered Bookkeeper Ritchie. They were never apprehended and possibly may be the men who were captured yesterday.

HAD A FIGHT WITH THE YAQUIS.

United States Soldiers Storm Their Stronghold and Capture the Band.

TUCSON, A. T., Aug. 19.—A courier just arrived here from Oliver camp states that troop E, Seventh cavalry, Lieutenant Bullock commanding, had a fight with Yaqui Indians Monday evening twenty miles south of here. The fight lasted from half past 5 until half past 8. The troops charged them in their stronghold, killing three and capturing the entire band of thirty, among whom were three squaws. Three soldiers were wounded, one mortally. The Yaquis were armed with Winchester, pistols and knives, and were better armed than the military. They will be brought here and turned over to the civil authorities.

ELOPEMENT OF ANARCHIST NEEBE.

Man Pardoned by Gov. Altgeld Deserts His Wife for Another Woman.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Oscar Neebe, the anarchist who was pardoned for complicity in the Haymarket riots by Governor Altgeld, has left his wife and eloped with another woman. Neebe was a widower at the time of his conviction, and shortly after his release from the penitentiary married his present wife, who is well-to-do. The woman with Neebe is said to be Mrs. Theresa Mueller, of this city. The couple had known each other but a few weeks.

National Game Score Reports.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Following are the scores at base ball made by League clubs: At Boston—Brooklyn 5, Boston 1—five innings; rain; at New York—Rain; at Philadelphia—Baltimore 9, Philadelphia 2.

Western League: At St. Paul—Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 29; at Minneapolis—Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 6; at Grand Rapids—Columbus 7, Grand Rapids 6; at Detroit—Indianapolis 0, Detroit 5; (second game) Indianapolis 7, Detroit 6.

Anything to Down John Bull.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The St. James' Gazette publishes a column leading article on Bryan's chance of election to the presidency of the United States, concluding with remarking: "It is impossible to doubt that thousands of Americans will vote for Bryan and free silver mainly because they think it will mean a deadly blow to English capitalists and financiers, who are supposed to have sucked the gold from the country and impoverished its artisans and farmers."

Difference Merely a Bagatelle.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—D. A. Hayes, of Newark, O., recently elected president of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of America, has arrived in this city and will reside here during his term of office. Hayes, speaking of the meeting between the manufacturers and workmen at Cresson last week, said he did not anticipate any trouble. The men asked for a 5 per cent. advance over last year's list, while the employers seek to reduce the wages 30 per cent.

The Eau Claire Disaster.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 19.—The total casualties in the building collapse Monday are as follows: Three men killed, two fatally injured and twelve others badly hurt. The death are Halvor Oleson, William Dean and Nicholas Roach. John Thorson and James Dean will die.

Funeral of Gail Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Mass., Aug. 19.—The funeral of Abigail Dodge ("Gail Hamilton"), who died Monday night, will take place from Hamilton Congregational church at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Rev. Mr. Nicholas, an old friend of the family, will officiate.

Sudden Death of an Ex-Mayor.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Aug. 19.—Ex-Mayor Frank Kramer, who is a wealthy miller, died suddenly at midnight last night of heart disease.

Five Men Reported Killed.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 19.—Five men are reported killed and others injured by a falling cage in the St. Lawrence mine, near this city.

We've Just Four Refrigerators

and CHESTS left; they're going at less than first cost to those who wish to purchase. We're making special inducements for just one week on all BEDROOM FURNITURE.

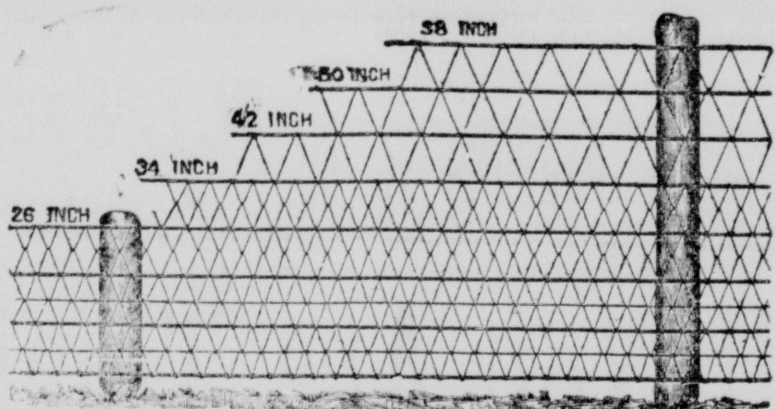
C. H. KEYES & SON,

63 First Street.

FURNITURE STORE.

Chicken Tight, Elephant Strong, and the best fence made.

PRICE LOW.



I also have the Wire and Picket Fence. Milk Wagons, Buggies and Surreys, Harnesses, Whips and Robes; also best of Coal of all kinds, all at bottom prices, at

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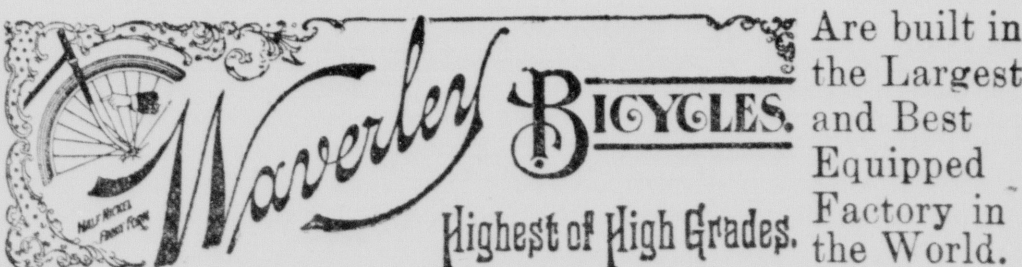
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G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

MODERN OTHELLO.
Possessed by Jealousy Tries to Murder His Wife.
DOES IT IN THE MODERN STYLE.
With a Revolver Instead of a Pillow, and Adds Another Modern Feature by Trying to Kill Himself—Deed Done Because the Wife Gated Out Too Late at a Picnic—Woman Gets Bullets in Her Shoulder and Hip, Man in His Forehead.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Because his wife attended a picnic and did not return until a late hour Othello Collins, a colored man living in Englewood, attempted to murder her by shooting her twice. Thinking that the wounds were fatal Collins turned the weapon upon himself and fired one bullet into his forehead. Both husband and wife are now in the Englewood Union hospital and it is thought will recover. The shooting took place yesterday morning in the little frame cottage at 6009 4th street, owned and occupied by the Collins couple. Collins is a light complexioned colored man only 21 years of age. He is a chemist by profession, but finding that occupation dull went to work for Robert D. Hunt, room 1332 Rookery building, as a janitor. Collins's work kept him from home until late, he usually arriving about 1 o'clock.
Demon of Jealousy Possesses Him.
He returned at that hour yesterday morning and was surprised to find that his wife Alice was not at home. She had told him early in the morning before he left home of her intention to attend the McKinley picnic at Sixty-third street and Ashland avenue with some colored acquaintances. This, however, would be over before midnight, and she would be home in plenty of time to have his early morning lunch ready for him. When Collins returned home his late supper was not on the table, neither was Alice, his wife, home to greet him. He sat down and waited for her. An hour passed away, and she did not appear. The longer he waited the less tranquil the state of his mind became, until Collins became convinced that his wife was unfaithful to him. Jealous thoughts filled his mind until he determined he would kill his wife when she appeared and then kill himself.
Paid No Heed to Her Protest.
He secured his revolver, and when he heard his wife's steps at the outside of the door and heard her open it Collins at once unbolted the door for being out late, and with being unfaithful to her marriage vows in seeking the company with other men. Mrs. Collins' excuses of being with friends were of no avail, and when she protested against his charges he paid no heed, but aiming the revolver at her fired three shots in quick succession. Two of the shots took effect, one striking her under the right shoulder, while the second one penetrated d her left hip, the third plowing its way into the woodwork of the room.
Found Both Stretched on the Floor.
Mrs. Collins fell to the floor with the blood spouting from two gaping wounds. Collins then turned the revolver on himself and fired one bullet into his right temple. When the neighbors, startled by the shots, rushed in followed by a policeman, they found the wife stretched out on the floor, while not six feet away was the husband, while the carpet was splattered with blood. A physician was called, who helped to quench the flow of blood, and then both husband and wife were carried to the Englewood Union hospital.

Wounds Not Necessarily Fatal.
There the house surgeon said that while both were badly hurt the wounds would not necessarily prove fatal. Mrs. Collins, the worst wounded of the two, is only 20 years of age, and has been married to the man who shot her a little over a year.
They had lived peaceably together until the shooting, never having been known to quarrel before.
CAUGHT A TEXAS MISCREANT.
Chicago Police Arrest a Wife and Baby Butcher.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Officer Parkhurst, of the West Lake street station, made an important capture yesterday morning in the Rialto building of a man named Eugene Burt, who is wanted at Austin, Tex., for the murder of his wife and two children. A dirk with which the deed was done was found on his person, and the marks of blood were on his straw hat. He is now in the custody of the officers at the Central station. He refuses to talk about the affair.
Burt's capture was due to the work of M. J. Poindexter, of 230 1/2 Lake street, where he keeps a small fruit and confectionery store. He formerly lived at Austin, Tex., and knew Burt. About six weeks ago Mr. Poindexter read in the press dispatches of the killing of Mrs. Burt and her two children by her husband, Monday Poindexter saw Burt on the open board of trade. He did not make himself known to him but decided to inform the authorities. He told officer W. S. Parkhurst, of the West Lake street station, and gave him a full description of the man.

The Wheat Crop of Illinois.
SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 19.—The Illinois state board of agriculture report says: "Of 1,919,969 acres seeded to wheat 237,579 acres were depressed or plowed up. Of the amount remaining 406,222 acres were spring wheat. The average yield of wheat is 13 bushels per acre; total yield, 21,871,070 bushels, or 3,500,000 bushels more than in 1905. The low price received this year, 48 cents, reduced the value of the crop to \$10,447,439. The quality this year is below the average, due to chinch bugs and heavy rains while in shock and stack.
Tebau Can Raise Cain ad Lib.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—Judge Noble has rendered his decision in the Tebeau injunction case. Besides declaring the fine illegal the court ruled that he would grant a new injunction to prevent the National Base Ball league from either interfering with the Cleveland team or its captain but for the fact that the same objects were assured by continuing the original restraining order in force and that more wrong might be done than obviated by any other course.
Took a Bike Run Round the World.
MANCHESTER, Conn., Aug. 19.—John J. Brough, a well-known merchant of this town, aged 45 years, has returned from a trip around the world which consumed exactly a year. Brough traveled on a bicycle wherever possible. Of the 69,000 miles covered by him 40,000 were by water, 12,000 on his wheel, and the rest by railroad in different countries. He traveled for pleasure.

THE WEATHER THAT SOMETIMES COMES.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and Illinois—Generally fair, slightly warmer weather; northerly winds, shifting to easterly. For Michigan—Fair weather; light to fresh northerly winds; slightly warmer. For Wisconsin—Fair, warmer weather; light to fresh northerly winds, shifting to southeasterly. For Iowa—Fair weather, followed by showers in western portion; northerly winds, shifting to southerly.
THE MARKETS.
New York Financial.
New York, Aug. 18.
Money on call was steady at 4 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 2 1/2 per cent; sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2 for demand and 48 1/2 @ 48 3/4 for sixty days; posted rates, 48 1/2 @ 48 3/4 and 48 3/4 @ 48 1/2; commercial bills, 45.
Silver certificates, sales \$6,000 at 63 1/4; bar silver, 67 1/2; Mexican dollars, 51 1/4.
United States government bonds steady; new 4's registered, 112; do. coupons, 113; 5's registered, 108 1/4; do. coupons, 109 1/4; 4's registered, 105 1/4; do. coupons, 106 1/4; 2's registered, 92; Pacific 6's of '97, 100.
Chicago Grain and Produce.
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.
Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—August, opened 54 1/2, closed 54 1/2; September, opened 54 1/2, closed 54 1/2; December, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1896, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1897, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1898, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1899, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1900, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1901, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1902, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1903, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1904, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1905, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1906, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1907, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1908, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1909, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1910, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1911, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1912, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1913, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1914, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1915, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1916, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1917, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1918, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1919, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1920, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1921, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1922, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1923, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1924, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1925, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1926, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1927, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1928, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1929, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1930, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1931, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1932, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1933, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1934, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1935, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1936, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1937, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1938, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1939, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1940, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1941, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1942, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1943, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1944, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1945, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 1946, opened 53 1/2, closed 53 1/2; 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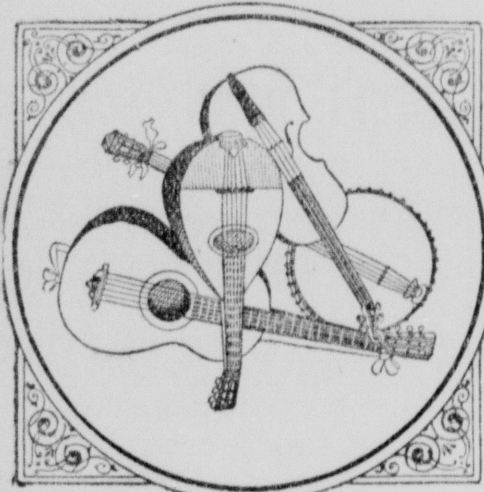
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THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

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TERMS:
Per Week 10cts Per Year \$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
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A Melon Party.

"The melon-cholic knights have come, the gladdest of the year," was probably the variation given to the poetic refrain sung by the family of D. B. Raymond of South Dixon last evening, as a double quartette of Dixon Knights and ladies wheeled up the avenue to their hospitable home, making the air reverberant with their club yell—"Muskmelon, muskmelon, we want muskmelon!" If all wants were as easily, quickly and bountifully supplied, this world would be—yes, well, it most certainly would! Having dismounted and stacked their wheels, a raid was made on the house, and the family seem to have anticipated and were well prepared for the attack. A huge platter occupied the centre of the dining-room table and was piled high with cut muskmelons and cantaloupes of almost every known variety; smaller platters, at either end, held slices of delicious watermelon, while at intermediate points were other dishes of muskmelon and fruit-baskets filled with apples. The host stood with fruit fork poised in air ready to assist each guest in the attack upon his hospitable board, while members of his family were kept busily employed in removing the debris. After a vigorous onslaught on muskmelons the octette took a rest, and while resting ate watermelon; after their rest they went back to their first love and cleared off the rest of the muskmelons, leaving barely two or three lonesome pieces peeping from among the rinds. Finally, the gentlemen having let out their belts to the last hole and the ladies having borrowed a paper of pins from Mrs. Raymond, the party with difficulty remounted their wheels and, varying their yell to "Muskmelons, muskmelons, we've got muskmelons," they slowly and laboriously made the return trip by the light of the moon, which they all declared looked like a huge, bright melon in the sky.

The members of the party, weary-eyed and with a somewhat melancholy expression about the mouth, answered the breakfast role call this morning and stowed away the usual number of breakfast rolls. The capacity of some people is simply mysterious—unfathomable.

A Clerks' Association.

This is an age of combinations and associations, and as will be seen by notice on last page, there is to be a meeting this evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the formation of a "Clerks' Association." All the objects of such an association we are perhaps not informed upon, but one principal object seems to be to secure the perpetuation of the present shortening of the hours of labor, which many of the mercantile concerns of the city have willingly accorded. When the last petition for closing the business houses at eight o'clock in the evening, except on Saturdays and pay nights, was signed, it was understood that it was not as on former occasions as an experiment for a limited time, but for an unlimited continuance. The advantages of this shortening of the hours of labor for the salesmen and saleswomen in our stores is appreciated by most of our merchants, and some have even declared their willingness to close at seven o'clock; but this we understand is not asked for. The matter is thoroughly understood now by the purchasing public and there is no need of interfering with the present arrangement. Early closing has for years been advocated by this paper and its advantages thoroughly discussed. Our people are now educated to the fact and most of our merchants are willing to continue the practice. While the individual right to conduct business upon individual ideas of economy is accorded, an agreement secured by the clearly expressed wish of a large majority should be respected by all. We think it would be well not only for all our merchants to combine in a measure as sensible as this; but it would be appropriate and proper for employer and employee to unite in all possible ways in all matters in which their real, true interests are one. Let there be a full turn out, not only of clerks, but of merchants also, at the meeting tonight.

Finger Pinched Off.

Walter F. Preston while enroute to Devil's Lake yesterday, met with an exceedingly painful accident, by which he lost the little finger of one hand. A car door was pressed shut when his finger was in the jam and the bones were crushed. He had the finger amputated and the wound dressed at Galena.

SUBURBAN SIFTINGS.

Hints and Happenances in Surrounding Towns and Villages.

PRAIRIEVILLE.

Aug. 18.—Our school directors are having the school rooms cleaned this week.

Grate and Brumly are having a serious time with their threshing on account of rain.

Harvey Myers is building a large cattle barn for George Harries.

Clarence Rutt and Ike Burger are drilling a well at Mrs. J. T. Lawrence's.

Bert Hutton sold his horse to T. A. Butler.

Joshua Seidel's family are entertaining Nebraska company this week.

S. Wilson has bought a carload of bran in Sterling and is drawing it to his farm this week.

J. C. Small has rented S. S. Royer's farm for a term of years. We are glad to get John in our neighborhood again.

Guy Book has so far recovered from rheumatism that he can walk without crutches.

T. A. Butler talks of taking a trip to Mississippi soon. ARGUS.

FRANKLIN GROVE.

Aug. 18.—The camp meeting of the Dixon District M. E. church, now being held on its grounds in this village is very largely attended and the receipts are as good as ever.

The wires are being put upon the poles for the long distance telephone and it will soon be ready for use.

Miss Mae Hyde, our primary teacher of Dixon visited in town several days last week.

The wife and children of Rev. Henry Ostrom, the evangelist, arrived this morning.

Mrs. Clara and Bruce Yale of Yale, Iowa, are visiting their sisters, Mesdames Beckie Roe and C. D. Hussey.

As far as reported no station will be placed at Franklin for the long distance telephone. This should be remedied.

Miss Huff, a teacher in our schools last year visited in town last week.

Henry Sitts and daughter of Belvidere, is visiting the old home on the North Side.

PALMYRA.

Aug. 19.—Mrs. John Kentner of Friend, Neb., is here to care for her daughter Mamie, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Ed. Hughes of Clinton, Iowa, is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. L. W. Mitchell.

Miss Phoebe Myers is home again after a several weeks visit in Chicago.

Prof. Wm. Strong and family were among Palmyra callers from Dixon Monday.

Della Moeller of Dixon has been spending a few days with her cousin, Erma Seavey.

Mesdames Rosbrook, Rathburn and Scales rode out to the Eastwood residence Monday on their wheels and when in sight of the house encountered a bumble-bee's nest. A young man mowing weeds along the road came to the rescue and very gallantly put the bees to flight or death and assisted the frightened ladies with their wheels to escape. A kodak could have been the means of preserving many beautiful Delsarte movements.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

For the Week Ending Aug. 17, 1896.

The past week has been much cooler than the previous one, but still above normal temperature from 4° to 6° daily. Good showers have fallen throughout the central and northern sections, but the southern section is still without good rain, except in the northwest part and rain is much needed. In the central and northern counties crops have advanced finely, but in the southern section it is not so and the late corn crop will be materially shortened. Early corn in the southern section has been forced to an early maturity and cutting for silos and for the shock has already begun. The rains in central and northern counties delayed threshing still further and caused added injury to oats and wheat in the shock or stack; the work, however is being pushed. Plowing has been resumed; second crop clover and broomcorn cutting continues.

NORTHERN SECTION.

The week throughout northern counties was one of frequent showers and after the 12th, much cooler than the previous week, although still above normal temperature. Showers were most heavy and frequent along the southern tier and there caused some delay to threshing; the work, however, has generally been pushed, as oats are receiving added injury by each rain which falls on them. Corn continues to make great progress; early corn is maturing fast and is practically assured, and late corn is growing finely. Young clover and timothy, pastures, gardens and late potatoes are doing well; second-crop clover cutting has begun. Fall plowing is beginning and the ground is in fine condition for work. Apples are dropping quite badly; grapes are plentiful and ripening.

—Work on the additions to the Riverside shoe factory is progressing rapidly; the brick work under the supervision of Frank Curran and the carpenter work in charge of E. Hess, foreman for contractor, W. J. McAlpine,

The Height of Factory Chimneys.

The notion that the greater the height of a chimney for a boiler plant the greater will be its draft producing power is responsible for the existence of many chimneys of imposing size and, at the same time, unnecessary expense. A very tall chimney, well proportioned and gracefully outlined, may be a striking architectural adjunct to a factory, but it is also one that costs considerable money without doing any measurable amount of good. Where chimneys are intended to carry off noxious fumes from chemical works, there is, of course, some method in providing for unusual height, since the aim in such a case is to insure as complete as possible a diffusion of the vapors and prevent their mingling with the air of the lower strata; but for boilers simply, unusual height, as stated, is rarely based upon a good reason.

As a matter of fact, the draft producing capacities of chimneys having flues of the same size are in proportion to the square roots to their heights; so that if one were to have double the power, if it may be so called, of the other it would have to be four times as high, and not merely twice as high as many would suppose. A height of 150 feet may be considered, on good authority, as the maximum necessary in any case for producing the requisite draft, providing, of course, that the area of the flue has been properly proportioned. This latter should be made to bear a pretty nearly direct ratio to the combined areas of the boiler flues connecting with it. A chimney much beyond 150 feet is generally suggestive of mispent money.—Cassier's Magazine.

The Attorney Tree.

The eucaly, or, as it is sarcastically called in the English possessions, "the attorney," is one of the most curious, as it is certainly the most picturesque, denizens of the virgin forests of the West Indian islands. It belongs to the parasitical family of trees or plants, but, terrible to relate, it invariably with the basest ingratitude destroys all life in the unfortunate tree that cherishes it in its early growth. The seeds are borne on the wings of the wind and deposited on the branches of other trees, when they burst into roots, which are dropped toward the ground all round the "nurse" tree. In time these roots reach the ground and strike into the soil.

From this moment the roots grow stronger and stronger, until they resemble a lot of rope ladders thrown over the tree. Next, the parasite sends down a great cord, which twines round the trunk of the supporting tree, at first as though in loving embrace, but it grows tighter and tighter, eventually strangling its benefactor out of existence. The "nurse" tree, thus killed, rots to decay, and from the immense fibrous roots of the destroyer now springs a great trunk, which rises high into the air. When a eucaly is full grown, it presents a magnificent spectacle, for the cordlike roots rise often to 50 or 60 feet and support in midair the vast tree itself.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Why We Do Not Buy English Pictures.

Picture dealers in America have sometimes been criticised because they have done nothing to popularize the works of contemporaneous British painters. But, as I have pointed out more than once, the high prices at which pictures are held in England makes it impossible for them to be imported with profit into the United States, even if there were a demand for them, which there is not. There are a few Americans with galleries who like to own an example or two of such men as Burns-Jones, Watts, Leighton, Millais, Alma-Tadema, Walter Crane and Boughton, but that is about all.

Modern French pictures, for 20 years past at least, have been preferred in America to all others, and, as a rule, when bought discreetly, they have greatly increased in value. On the other hand, the reports of London auction rooms for several years have shown a constantly decreasing demand for work of even some of the most popular of the native artists, and as there is little or no market for them outside of Great Britain and the colonies they are often sold at a great loss to the owners.—Art Amateur.

The Captain of The Standard.

Charles Dickens was not a militant editor. Starting The Daily News with great zeal, he soon wearied of his self imposed task and resigned the editorship, "tired to death and quite worn out." But in this century America has not had a monopoly of the fighting editor. Captain Hamber, formerly in control of The Standard, gave a conspicuous example of pugilistic skill. "He had driven down with Mrs. Hamber to the office, leaving her in the cab for a few minutes. While he was away the driver addressed her in tones she did not like. 'Tom,' she said, when her husband reappeared, 'this man has spoken impertinently.' 'Get down from your perch at once,' said the journalist. The man, with an oath, descended. Hamber boxed him first on one ear, then on the other. When the cabman squared up to the editor, the latter slipped at right and left into his opponent, polishing him off very neatly."—Gentleman's Magazine.

Jowett's Sarcasms.

Professor Jowett's comments on the young men in Baliol often took the form of crushing sarcasms. "The college, Mr. X., thinks highly of you," he once said, "perhaps too highly, but not half so highly, I am sure, as you think of yourself." After a lengthy survey of one's person, as if one was some rare animal, he has been known to ask of the instructor, "Mr. A. is an intelligent young man, is he not, Mr. X.?"

In 1786 congress provided for the issuing of four coins—a \$10 goldpiece, a dollar of silver, a 10 cent piece and a copper cent.

The invention of the typewriter has given employment to 500,000 women.

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the finest line of Plain and
Fancy BLACK DRESS
GOODS in Dixon. All the
Newest Designs for fall.

Large line of
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Get the Kabo Corset!

New Fall Goods Arriving Daily!

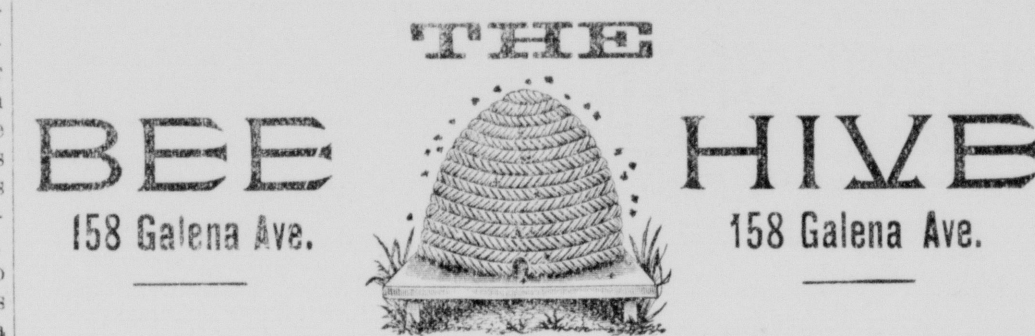
1 case new fall style Dress Gingham at 5c per yard; these are the regular 8c quality.

15 pieces Renfews Table Linen, 58 inches wide, at 25c per yard, worth 40c.

1 case Heavy Outing Flannel at 5c per yard, worth 10c.

ALL SUMMER GOODS AT LESS THAN COST!

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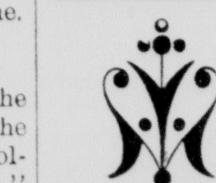
Something to
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In these days a shoe that fits is made in correct shape, and pleases the eye as well as the pocket book. That's the way our CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES are made.

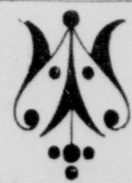
Don't waste money buying inferior shoes because they are cheap, for they will in the end be the most expensive.

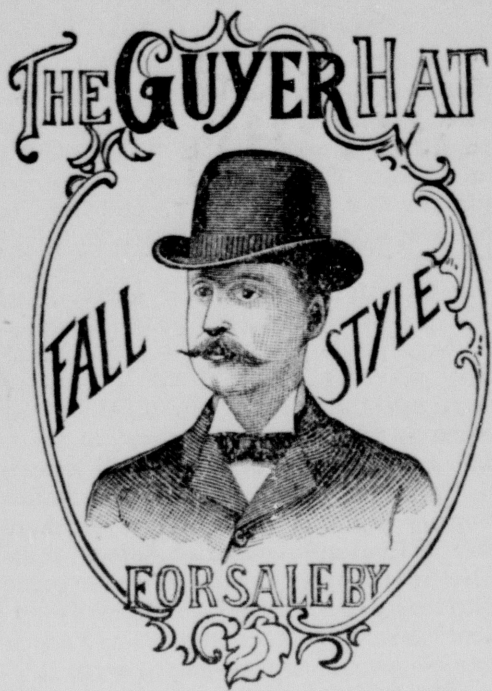
Perhaps no store in town is so well fixed for children's shoes as this; surely none has a prettier selection.

Ford's SHOE STORE.



This Space For Rent.





Jas. H. Todd & Son,
118 Galena Avenue

Accepted by all as the
Correct Style and the Best
Hat that ever sold for \$3.00.

YOU
CAN GET
A GREAT BIG
BARGAIN
IN CARRIAGES
If you come now, at
Paul G. Lord's,
21 River Street.

For Rent.
Dwelling of Clark Butler
in Highland Park. Good
Barn and large garden.

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Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

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Try our DAISY BRAND
FLOUR, we guarantee every
sack. Groceries delivered to all
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PEACHES!

We are now receiving
Peaches direct from Michi-
gan, packed expressly for
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COST!**

Our stock of High Grade
Bicycles. Now is your time
to buy a wheel if you want
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J. W. KENT & SON,
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A Business Chance.

I offer my coal and wood business for
sale. Call and I will tell you why.
However, I am still taking orders for
anything in my line and will deliver
the same very promptly, and I will
guarantee that you can not get better
goods in the market.

JOHN E. MOYER.
Office 419 North Crawford Avenue.
TELEPHONE NO. 83.

WAS HE UNDER PAY?
Paid by the Rich to Deceive the Poor—
A Populist for Revenue Only.

It was charged by the Omaha papers
and also by the neighbors of W. J.
Bryan that he has been in the pay of
the bonanza silver mine owners; paid
by them to speak for free silver, and
that the Popocrat candidate for presi-
dent has received a big salary during
the three years past from the rich syn-
dicate. Senator Thurston of Nebraska
in a speech made this statement:

"The Omaha Bee has made the spe-
cific charge (that Bryan is in the pay
of mine owners) editorially, time and
again. It has never been met. I say
as an American citizen, having the
welfare of the people at heart, that the
man posing as the advocate of downtrodden
masses of his countrymen, holding a
'crown of thorns' in one hand and the
bugaboo 'cross of gold' in the other, owes
it as a duty to every man, woman
and child in this country to say whether
that charge is false or whether it is
true. I do say, my countrymen, and I
know whereof I speak, that for three
and a half years, without regard to
Bryan, there has been a selected corps
of orators and writers, paid employees
of the silver producers, spreading their
literature over this country from one
end to the other, telling the farmer
that he will have more for his wheat;
telling the laboring man that he will
have more for his work," etc.

Truly Senator Thurston's request is
quite reasonable. Those mine owners
who have had and now have probably
candidate Bryan under pay, control
five hundred millions of the country's
wealth. Senator Teller of Colorado,
one of the millionaires of this free sil-
ver syndicate, had his attention called
to this charge and his reply was that
Bryan would deny it, and it was ex-
pected that the candidate would do so
in his speech accepting the nomination,
but he did not. Now comes Senator
Stewart of Nevada, one of the million-
aire syndicate of free silver advocates,
in a letter asking in a snivelling whine
that Senator Thurston prove his
charge. Senator Stewart does not,
however, dare deny the charge. At
least he makes no denial in his letter
to Senator Thurston.

It is in bad taste with these facts be-
fore us, for Mr. Bryan and his
followers to go about the country
endeavoring to prejudice the work-
ing classes against the rich. Mr.
Bryan in the employ of a dozen or
so millionaires can not reasonably talk
to the laboring man about the evils of
riches. Mr. Bryan on a ticket with
Mr. Sewall, of Maine, a gentleman
worth four or five million dollars,
should not talk as he does about the
poor being oppressed by the rich with
some sort of "crowns of thorns" on
"crosses of gold" for it don't look well.
When Mr. Bryan has for his running
mate, a bank and railroad president
and a "bloated bond holder," to use a
populist expression, he should not
boast that he is the particular friend
of the poor man. It does not look well
to a discriminating mind. Bryan re-
ceiving a salary of six thousand dollars
per year from a millionaire syndicate
can not truthfully say that rich men
are not useful to some people.

In all Bryan's talks, even on his re-
cent electioneering jaunt to New York,
as well as his sponsor friends on the
trip, were free in their declaring that
the Popocrat candidate for President
was not like other candidates. He was
not backed by plutocrats as were Re-
publicans they said. The two dozen
plutocrat mine owners backing Bryan
with their five hundred millions is not
all. Here is another startling fact to
be considered: Wm. J. Bryan, Popu-
listic combination candidate for Presi-
dent who would have you believe from
his talk that he hates a rich man, made
his trip from Nebraska to the east with
silver mine millionaire, John A. Creigh-
ton, of Omaha, and stopped in
New York with W. P. St. John, a Wall
street millionaire banker, and goes to
Bath, Maine, to visit at the home of
millionaire shipbuilder, banker and
railroad owner, Arthur Sewall. Dur-
ing his trip from Chicago to New
York, Mr. Bryan had four millionaires
in the car with him and these gave
him valuable points to mention in
making speeches to the common people
from the platform of the car. Mr.
Bryan is in the hands of his friends,
the silver mine millionaires. Silver
mine millionaire, John A. Creighton,
of Omaha, has advanced Bryan \$5,000
and others have donated large amounts.
Mr. Bryan knows where the funds for
his campaign and personal expenses
are coming from and the silver mine
millionaires are not throwing away
their money for nothing. Should Bryan
be elected their money would be re-
turned a thousand fold and if he is not
elected Bryan, at the present rate, will
save enough money to come out of the
campaign a rich man.

A dispatch comes since the above
was put in type today, purporting to
be an interview with Mr. Bryan in which
it is said he denies having received
pay from silver mine owners.

He should not make a denial of this
sort by proxy.

—James A. Hawley went to Chicago
yesterday.

—The Terre Haute Manufacturing
Co. today shut down work for a time
in the bicycle department.

—Messrs. James Smith and Henry
Walker, cyclists of Lee Center, passed
through here this morning.

—The Ladies' Aid Society of St.
Paul's Lutheran church will meet in
the church at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

—Clayton C. Ingraham left this
morning for Boston, Mass., where he
will enter the eastern race circuit.

—The Lutheran C. E. Society will
give a lawn fete tomorrow evening on
the parsonage lawn. All are invited.

—Frank Moore and wife and lady
friend, H. C. Hausen and lady and
Messrs. W. F. Colson and C. W. Seiley
are up from Mendota with the ball
players.

—The Grand Detour Plow Factory
whistle was first to toot the noon hour
today, a small force of employees hav-
ing started work there this morning to
fill out some special orders.

—The Old Settlers of Lee county
will meet in annual picnic at Melugin's
Grove tomorrow. As many of those
who settled in this country prior to 1860
as possible should be present.

—F. B. Huggins will on Monday
move his barber shop to the Klossow-
ski building on Hennepin avenue. The
building where he now is will be torn
down next week to give place for new.

—The Democrats of Lee County met
in Amboy yesterday and went through
the motions of a nominating convention.
H. S. Dixon of this city received the
nomination for State's Attorney; E. E.
Chase, mayor of Amboy, a free silver
republican, was nominated for Circuit
Clerk; Walter Mason for County Sur-
veyor and Dr. A. K. Ives for Coroner.

—Lee Houston, a sixteen-year-old
negro porter of the Galt House is in
the city jail of Sterling charged with
the self-confessed crime of larceny and
arson. He was arrested at Rockford
yesterday. A short time ago a fire was
discovered in a closet in one of the
rooms of the Galt house under suspi-
cious circumstances. It was started by
Houston to cover up the theft of cloth-
ing, etc. The lad will doubtless get a
term in the reformatory.

Some Things Bacon Said.

Bacon is not Shakespeare, but he is
often as surprisingly modern. Sentence
after sentence seems written with an
eye to current events. Take this, for in-
stance: "To be master of the sea is an
abridgment of a monarchy" (i. e., a mon-
archy in miniature). Surely at this day,
with us of Europe, the vantage of
strength at sea (which is one of the
principal dowries of the kingdom of
Great Britain) is great, both because
most of the kingdoms of Europe are not
merely inland, but girt with the sea
most part of their compass, and because
the wealth of both Indies seems in great
part but an accessory to the command
of the seas.

And here is our Armenian policy.
Among unjustifiable wars Bacon ranks
those "made by foreigners under the
pretense of justice or protection to de-
liver the subject of others from tyranny
and oppression."

And here is a judgment on the Trans-
vaal government: "All states that are
liberal of naturalization toward stran-
gers are fit for empire."

Here, too, is one side of the colonial
secretary: "Wonderful is the case of
boldness in civil business: What first?
Boldness. What second and third?
Boldness. It doth fascinate and bind
hand and foot; therefore we see it hath
done wonders in popular states, and
more ever upon the first entrance of
bold persons into action." This is, of
course, the passage from which Danton
stole his "Il nous faut de l'audace, en-
core de l'audace, toujours de l'audace."

Here is a good criticism on the drink
commission: "In choice of committees
for ripening business for the council, it
is better to choose indifferent persons
than to make an indifference by putting
in those that are strong on both sides."
—Cornhill Magazine.

Individuality and Style.

In one sense Fenelon was perhaps
right. Individuality is sometimes called
style, and a man is seldom more suc-
cessful in changing his nature than the
leopard in changing his spots. Tintoret
was furious, Rembrandt was emo-
tional, Rubens was splendid, and their
styles were but the expressions of their
individualities. In the same sense Mi-
chael Angelo had style, though a
Winckelmann would have pronounced
him a barbarian; Teniers had style,
though Louis XIV called him a "mag-
got"; Delacroix had style, though the
classicists said his pictures looked as
though painted with a drunken broom.
Each one of them expressed himself in
his own peculiar way and possessed
style as Fenelon described it.

Why, then, were they denounced?
Why were Hugo, Alfred de Musset,
Millet and Manet scouted as rebels?
Why do we today talk about the poems
of Walt Whitman and the landscapes of
Claude Monet as lacking in style since
none of us denies that they show strong
individualities? Is it not because they
fail in giving that other style which
Sir Joshua called the "grand style,"
and the meaning of which Buffon sug-
gests in that phrase, "to render prop-
erty?"—Scribner's.

The silver 3 cent piece, once familiar
at the counters of postoffices, was au-
thorized by act of congress March 3,
1851, and its coinage was begun the
same year. Its coinage was discontinued
Feb. 12, 1873.

Native Indian Soldiers.

India pays for her army, but she does
not pay for our fleet, and it is our fleet
and not her army which saves her from
the invasions which if we lost command
of the sea would in three years destroy
at once her commercial prosperity and
her immunity from internal disorder.
She ought not to pay extra money for a
project which is ours, but it is perfectly
fair that she should pay the wages and
expenses which she would pay if the
troops were at home. Her garrison is
not the feeble, but the stronger, for a
spell of foreign work, which reveals and
cures defects of equipment, which binds
officers and men together as nothing
else does, and which, above all, gives
the fighting races—Sikhs, Pathans and
Maharattas—an outlet for their inborn
military spirit. There is no education
for soldiers like a well managed expe-
dition, more especially if they are men
who enjoy it and if they belong to
races which tend to despondency and
fat if they never have anything to do.

We think it quite fine if Canadian or
Australian regiments volunteer to help
us, and not to mention that every native
soldier is a volunteer who enlists un-
compelled even by "the stern conscrip-
tion of hunger," among the Sikhs and
Pathans, at all events, a call for volun-
teers would be answered by entire regi-
ments stepping to the front. They love
the excitement of campaigning, which
to them seems life. It is nonsense to
talk of "mercenaries" in an empire 100
years old. It is as much their interest
while the empire lasts that it should
succeed in war as it is ours, and, pro-
vided there is no conscription, we see
no more moral objection to calling on
her majesty's Indian than on her maj-
esty's British or Irish subjects to fight
on her behalf.—London Spectator.

New Words.

It is a matter of surprise that the
universality of the bicycle has not pro-
duced an extensive vernacular. As a
matter of fact, the slang expressions in
general use are but few. "Bike" is sim-
ply an abominable abbreviation of bicy-
cle. Cyclist is a legitimate and compre-
hensive word that is shorter than
wheelman or wheelwoman. In France
the latter is called a "bicyclette." In
faraway New Zealand the awful word
"cyclo-donne" has been coined as a sub-
stitute for wheelwoman. In many west-
ern towns the fair rider is called a
"bloomer" without regard to her cos-
tume. The word "scorchier," as indi-
cating a speedy cyclist, is fairly en-
grafted upon the language. In Chicago,
however, the "scorchier" is called a
"scoot." The technicalities of the ma-
chine have led to attempts on the part
of young men to coin expressions.
"Your tire is punctured" indicates that
the story you are telling lacks the prob-
able element of truth. Reckless state-
ments are called "coasting." A very
ancient yarn is not a "chestnut," but a
"century." A young couple sharing a
mutual fondness are "riding tandem." A
man leading a fast life is "geared too
high." An old fogey is referred to as a
"high wheel." A chaparron is known as
a "pacemaker." A cheap bicycle is
called a "gas pipe" machine. A profes-
sional racer is a "pro."—New Orleans
Times-Democrat.

A Barb Wire Boomerang.

"I've effectually stopped those blamed
dogs from digging up the lawn," said
Mr. Baxter as he sighed and dropped
heavily into his chair at the breakfast
table.

"What have you done, dear?" in-
quired Mrs. B. as she raised the lid and
peered into the coffee-pot.

Mr. Baxter chuckled.
"I got some pieces of barb wire and
buried them in the lawn, sprinkling
enough dirt over them to hide their out-
lines. The first neighborhood dog that
goes for that lawn will get a jolly pair
of sore paws."

Mrs. Baxter joined in his laughter.
"That's a very clever idea, my dear,"
she sweetly said.

Just at that moment a frightful
chorus of yelps and howls came from
the front yard, and in rushed little John
Wesley carrying the family pet dog.

"Oh, mamma," he cried, "Pippo's
foot is all bleedin'."

Mrs. Baxter received the wounded
dog in her matronly arms with a look
of supreme contempt at her liege lord.

"John Wesley Baxter," she freez-
ingly remarked, "of all the fool schemes
I ever heard of, this last one of yours
takes the blue ribbon for unmitigated
idiotcy."

And she swept from the room.—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fire Lighting For a Living.

A most peculiar means of turning an
honest penny is by making and attend-
ing to fires. The Jewish race is forbid-
den to touch fire on the Sabbath day,
and to avoid the inconvenience thus
caused—especially during the winter
months—women, known as shobbo-
goyim, are hired to light the fires on
the day of rest.

The work commences early on the Sab-
bath morn and continues till sunset.

Many of these women, who confine
their labors to the east end of London,
have sometimes so many as 30 or more
fires to look after. The work is very
tiring and laborious during the cold
weather, when large fires are indispen-
sable. For each fire attended to a wom-
an receives threepence and upward.—
Pearson's Weekly.

The Giant of Lobsters.

The largest lobster ever caught on the
coast of America was taken by a Bel-
fast (Me.) fisherman in 1891. It weighed
23 pounds and measured 37 inches from
the end of its tail to the tip of the long
front claws. The monster was too large
to enter a common lobster trap, but as
the trap was being drawn up it was
caught in the netting and safely landed.
Many years ago a lobster weighing 22
pounds was captured near the same
place, and the event was considered to
be of enough importance to be given a
place in Williamson's "History of Bel-
fast."—St. Louis Republic.

Ideal Root Beer
and
LEMONADE TABLETS.

Only Ten Cents per package. Just the thing
for Picnics and Campers.

D. S. HORTON,
Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

THRESHERMEN!

A Second-hand Engine, Separator, Stacker and
Weigher for sale, all in good condition,

VERY CHEAP.
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First Street, Dixon, Ill.

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will bring him to you.—Estimates cheerfully made on
all work in my line. Best Boilers for Hot Water or
Steam. Best Plumbing Goods and Best Workmen.

Chas. G. Smith,
NO. 6. River St., Dixon, Ill.

FOR 20 DAYS!

A lot of broken sizes in Ladies' Shoes to be closed out for less than
they are worth, in Hand-turns, Goodyear Welts and Machine Sewed.
Also a full line of Gents' Furnishings Try our cycle shoes; best on
earth. Straw hats are ripe at Yates & Smith's. Try the new firm
and be convinced prices are right and quality some better.

Yours To Please,
YATES & SMITH,
NO. 6, EAST FIRST STREET.

The PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE,
No. 12 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Great Prior to Taking Inventory Sale.

At the end of each Season we take Inventory, and as the time is now at hand
we shall for the next few days, if low prices are any inducement, Demonstrate
to you that never was there a more opportune Time than Now to take advan-
tage of a Good Thing.

OUR STOCK MUST BE REDUCED TO THE LOWEST POSSIBLE
NOTCH before taking a Reckoning of it.

Profits sink into utter oblivion during this Sale. As we are Duty Bound to
Reduce our Stock, Regardless of what may be the Cost. We cannot Empha-
size too strongly the many Bargains we have in Every Department that Lend a
Helping Hand to THIS GREAT PRIOR TO INVENTORY SALE.

An over-stock of Men's Suits that will Soon Vanish at the prices to be Sold
during this Sale.

Boys and Children's Suits at Astonishing Low Prices. Tempting Bargains
of the non-resisting Kind in this Department during this Sale.

MEN'S PANTS, A Larger Stock than it should be, throws forth Bargains
worth Investigating during this Sale.

Furnishings for Men of every sort, at far much less than the Regular Price
during this Sale.

The PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE,

Painting, House Decorating!

Those in need of Neat
Frescoing, Painting, Paper
Hanging or Artistic House
Decorating, should consult

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Carriage Work a Specialty!
All Work Guaranteed!

JEROME F. McKENNEY,

New Shop, 111 Hennepin Avenue.

The Merchant tailoring business of
the late M. Cahill will be continued on
at the old stand and we invite Mr.
Cahill's old customers and as many new
ones as is possible to give us a call.
We have a large fine stock of goods to
select from and we are prepared to
make them up right. No fit, no sale.
We have also secured the services of
an excellent cutter from Chicago, Mr.
Fisher, and would be pleased to have
as many call as would want a good suit
of clothes in the newest designs.

E. J. Cahill & Co.

No. 10 First Street.

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307 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

A City Full of Strangers—Political Elo-
quence Heard Everywhere—The
Scorcher Once More.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York city at the present time is
literally overrun with strangers, a con-
dition which prevails every year at
about this season, and ordinarily it
would not be worthy of note, but there
are always observant people in a com-
munity whose analyses of commonplace
matters give them significance and make
them of interest. One of these keen in-
dividuals is credited with having re-
cently commented on this matter as fol-
lows:

"This is the season," said he, "in
which usual calculations of time fail
entirely. I find that I have to allow 10
or 15 minutes more in reaching my of-
fice, and I have to make the same addi-
tional allowance of time to get my train
in the afternoon. In going to the thea-
ter the same difference has to be made.
This is due entirely to the presence in
town of so many strangers. They do not
know their way about, and it usually
takes two or three efforts for them to
get off the cable car at the place they
want to or decide after they're once on
whether the car is really the one they
want. These interruptions are frequent
enough to add up in the course of a day
to a noticeable space of time, and I
find my progress about the city per-
ceptibly delayed. No doubt the visitors
clog in the same way the business of
every man. Taken in the aggregate the
working population of New York must
be considerably hindered by the presence
of the strangers. If every man loses
some 10 minutes a day, think how much
time thrown away that means."

The Political Campaign.

Without any reference to the relative
merits of the silver and gold sides of
the issue which is just now so promi-
nently before the voters of the country,
it may be safely asserted that there will
be more discussion of the various aspects
of the political situation this year than
has been indulged in by the rank and
file in any presidential campaign during
the last two decades at least. At any
rate the outlook in this city warrants
that prediction. On every elevated rail-
way station, at all hours of the day and
night, men may be heard vehemently
predicting unqualified prosperity or un-
limited disaster according to their views
of the case. People will do the same
thing while hanging to a strap and
sweltering in an overcrowded train
where the mercury might easily jump
out of the top of the thermometer
tube, if it were so inclined. On the fer-
ryboats, in the street cars, at the fishing
banks, on the roof garden stages "be-
hind the scenes," the same thing goes
merrily on. Even the children are wear-
ing buttons proclaiming their allegiance
to silver or gold, and the manufacturers
of these trinkets are running their fac-
tories overtime in a vain effort to catch
up with the orders which have poured
in at such a rate as to almost swamp
them.

A Bicycle Nuisance.

Everybody who bestrides the "silent
steed," and in fact those who do not,
would like to see the scorcher suppressed.
He is an intolerable nuisance and there
seems to be no welcome for him any-
where except at the police stations. But
this already objectionable class and his
followers, who would be scorchers if
they possessed the necessary speed, have
succeeded in making themselves addi-
tionally obnoxious by using lamps with
red instead of white lenses when rid-
ing after dark. As every one is aware,
red is the universal signal of danger,
and is always used by contractors to
warn persons from dangerous places in
streets which have been torn up and to
keep them from running against piles of
building material in front of property
on which a house is going up.

A few nights ago a very stout gentle-
man turned from a cross street up town
into an avenue. Directly ahead of him
were two red lights, about 15 feet apart.
"Aha," thought he, "there are two of
those scorchers coming! I'll hit 'em up
a bit and show them that there are oth-
ers." He suited the action to the inspi-
ration, and his 1892 model bounded for-
ward like a frightened sloth. The rider
steered to go between the supposed
racers and would have done so had he
not run into a pile of bricks. He de-
scribed a beautiful parabolic curve and
landed in a mortar bed, while his wheel
was gracefully suspended from a stanch-
ion. After he had picked the mud out
of his car he started for home with the
45 pound bicycle on his shoulder, men-
tally vowing that in future he would
dismount every time a red light was
seen ahead. "For," mused he, "it is
equally dangerous whether in front of a
scorcher or a pile of building material."

An Actor's Superstition.

Actors are strangely superstitious.
One of the things which many of them
believe is sure to bring luck is to rub
up against a hunchback. An instance
occurred in Manager Brady's office a
few days ago. An actor was waiting to
see the manager in reference to a pos-
ition about which they had been nego-
tiating. While he was seated in the ante-
room a little hunchback passed through.
The actor quickly touched him on the
back.

And he didn't get the job!

Friendship Quilts.

Friendship quilts are all the rage in
New York city just now. This sort of
quilt is composed exclusively of squares
each worked by some dear one, their
size being dependent upon one's circle
of friends. In distributing the squares,
they must be neatly hemmed and accom-
panied with the necessary amount of
embroidering material, while any
amount of latitude may be allowed as
to device and pattern scheme. Hundreds
of maxims and mottoes bearing upon
friendship suggest themselves as appro-
priate. "He was my friend, faithful
and just to me," and "If I do owe a
friendship, I'll perform it to the last
article," are special favorites.

JOSEPH RUSSELL.

New York.

A Prayer For the Queen.

Years ago there was a quaint old pa-
ron who ruled with a high hand (im-
possible now) in his parish. Only recently
was he taken, at a very advanced age.
He had a kind sympathy with his sov-
ereign, grown old like himself. In Scot-
land the sovereign is prayed for in
church in words chosen at the discretion
of the officiating minister. That ancient
priest was wont to say, every Sunday:
"Lord have mercy on the queen. And
now that she has become an old woman,
make her a new man." I may venture
to say that the individual interested in
that very sincere petition thought it an
extremely good one. It was better by
far than when a bewildered youth, who
had wholly forgotten the terms in which
he was to utter the national prayers,
after having named the sovereign, stood
a space in awful silence, the congrega-
tion all gaping; then in desperation
burst forth, "May she not be a wicked
woman!"

There was a quite different kind of
queen, for whom in certain kirks the
prayers were once omitted. The elders
waited on the ministers, and said that
all the congregation desired that the
unhappy person in question might be
prayed for. And indeed it is inconceiv-
able that any one who could pray for
her husband should have had any diffi-
culty in praying for any human being
whatever. "Oh, yes," replied the min-
ister; "I'll pray for the queen, if you
wish it." Accordingly, on the next
Sunday, the expectant flock listened to
if they did not quite join in the remark-
able words: "Lord, have mercy on the
queen. Pardon her numerous and high-
ly aggravated sins." — Longman's
Magazine.

Born Criminals.

Born criminals no doubt there are in
plenty, just as there are born greengro-
cers—that is to say, men and women
whose circumstances and associations
from birth have been such as to impel
them toward a career of dishonesty, just
as other men's opportunities and limita-
tions lead them to a livelihood by a
green grocery.

Born criminals again in another sense
there are—that is to say, men born with
stronger passions or weaker wills than
the majority of their fellows—but these
again can scarcely be said to constitute
a criminal type, for whether their nat-
ural characteristics will lead them into
crime or not is, after all, if you examine
the matter closely, almost entirely a
question of circumstance. Placed in cer-
tain circumstances, the man whose tem-
per is rather worse than the average,
whose fear of the law is rather less,
whose instinct for honesty is rather
weaker, will fall into crime. In other
circumstances, if he is free from the
temptations caused by poverty or is re-
strained by the influence of his friends
or his family, he will remain a respect-
able member of society. In a word, we
shall be inclined to believe, till evidence
to the contrary is produced, that the
difference between those of us who are
confined within jail walls and those
who retain their freedom takes its origin
more often from a difference of circum-
stances than from any very marked dif-
ference of character at the outset. —
Contemporary Review.

Envelopes.

An English paper journal says that
the invention of envelopes is within the
memory of middle aged persons, and
was the result of a Brighton, England,
stationer's endeavor to make his store
look attractive. He took a fancy for or-
namenting his store windows with high
piles of paper, graduated from the large-
st to the smallest size in use. To bring
his pyramid to a point he cut cardboard
into very minute squares. Ladies took
these cards to be small sized note paper,
and voted it "perfectly lovely." So
great was the demand that the stationer
found it desirable to cut paper the size
so much admired. But there was one
difficulty—the little notes were so small
that when folded there was no space for
address; so after some thought the idea
of an envelope pierced the stationer's
brain. He had them cut by a metal
plate, and soon, so great was the de-
mand, he commissioned a dozen houses
to manufacture them for him. From
such small beginnings came this impor-
tant branch of the stationery business.

Lord Russell's Wit.

In his early days, Lord Russell of
Killowen, chief justice of England, had
a good deal to put up with from older
men and judges who thought to prune
down his exuberance. One day, Sir
Digby Seymour, Q. C., kept up a flow
of small talk when Russell was speak-
ing.

"I wish you would be quiet, Say-
more," said Russell, with his Irish ac-
cent.

"My name is Seymour, if you please,"
replied the learned gentleman, with
mock dignity.

"Then I wish you would see more
and say less," was the rejoinder.—San
Francisco Argonaut.

Dentists' Folding Chairs.

There are folding chairs for dentists'
use which can be taken down and packed
in a box made for the purpose. When
set up, they are of the same general pro-
portions as the regular chair, capable of
adjustment and comfortable. Such
chairs are made for the use of dentists
who divide their time among different
points, more especially in regions where
the transportation facilities are limited,
as in parts of South America, and for
more convenient handling in shipment
to points difficult of access.—New York
Sun.

Explained.

Passing along Kearney street a few
days ago I noticed in the window of a
clothing dealer a number of articles of-
fered for sale, each having on it the
legend, "Tailor made." I inquired of
the undersized proprietor, who was
standing in the door, the reason he so
marked every article. With a knowing
look, he replied, "Yust to let de beoples
know they wasn't made by a putcher."
—San Francisco Town Talk.

THEY CARRY LIGHTS.

LUMINOUS BIRDS THAT HUNTERS
HAVE DISCOVERED.

The Heron's Powder Patch, Which Makes
a Two Candle Light—Birds of Madagas-
car, Trinidad and Other Places That Be-
come Phosphorescent at Will.

A belated sportsman returning from
a day's sport found himself late in the
evening on the edge of a flat or marsh
which bordered the path. The moon had
not risen, and the darkness was so in-
tense that he was obliged to move slowly
and carefully. As he walked along, gun
on shoulder, he thought he saw a num-
ber of lights, some moving, others sta-
tionary. As they were in the river bed,
he knew that they could not be lanterns,
and for some time he was puzzled; but
being of an inquisitive mind he walked
down to the water to investigate. As
the stream was a slow running, shallow
one, he had no difficulty in wading in,
and soon convinced himself that the
lights were not carried by men, and
were either ignes fatui or from some
cause unknown. To settle the apparent
mystery he crept as close as he could,
took careful aim and fired. At the dis-
charge the lights disappeared; but, keep-
ing his eye on the spot where they had
been he walked quickly to it, and
found, to his amazement, a night heron,
upon whose breast gleamed the mysteri-
ous light. The sportsman told me of
this incident, and while I had often
heard of the light on the heron's breast,
I never before could find any one who
had personally witnessed the phenom-
enon; consequently I propounded numer-
ous questions. The observer saw the
light distinctly; first, at a distance of
at least 50 yards, or 150 feet. There
were three lights upon each bird—one
upon each side between the hips and
tail and one upon the breast. He saw
the lights of at least four individuals,
and was so interested that he observed
them all carefully, and as to their in-
tensity stated to me that each light was
the equivalent of two candles, so that
when he aimed he could see the gun
sight against it.

As to whether the bird had control of
the light, he believed that it did, as he
saw the lights open and shut several
times as he crawled toward the bird,
and he stopped when the light disap-
peared and crept on when it came
again. The light did not endure long
after the bird was shot, fading away
almost immediately. In color the light
was white and reminded him of phos-
phorescent wood.

Stories of luminous birds have been
related by sportsmen occasionally, but,
so far as I know, exact facts and data
have never before been obtained on this
most interesting and somewhat sensa-
tional subject. A friend in Florida told
me that he had distinctly seen a light
moving about in a flock of cranes at
night and became satisfied that the
light was upon the breast of a bird.
Another friend informed me that on en-
tering a heron rookery at night he had
distinctly observed lights moving about
among the birds.

That herons have a peculiar possible
light producing apparatus is well
known. These are called powder down
patches and can be found by turning up
the long feathers on the heron's breast,
where will be found a patch of yellow,
greasy material that sometimes drops
off or fills the feathers in the form of a
yellow powder. This powder is pro-
duced by the evident decomposition of
the small feathers, producing just such
a substance as one might expect would
become phosphorescent, as there is little
doubt that it does.

The cranes and herons are not the
only birds having these oily lamps, if so
we may term them. A Madagascar bird,
called kirumbo, has a large patch on
each side of the rump. The bitterns
have two pairs of patches, the true her-
ons three, while the curious boat bills
have eight, which, if at times all lu-
minous, would give the bird a most
conspicuous, not to say spectral, appear-
ance at night.

Some years ago a party of explorers
entered a large cave on the island of
Trinidad that had hitherto been consid-
ered inaccessible. To their astonishment
they found it filled with birds which
darted about in the dark in such num-
bers that they struck the explorers and
rendered their passage not merely dis-
agreeable, but dangerous. The birds
proved to be night hawks, known as oil
birds, and in great demand for the oil
they contain, and it is barely possible
that these birds are also light givers.
The powder down patches of the oil
bird are upon each side of the rump.

As to the use of such lights to a bird
there has been much conjecture, but it
is thought that it may be a lure to at-
tract fishes. Thus it is well known that
fishes and various marine animals are
attracted by light, and a heron standing
motionless in the water, the light from
its breast, if equal to two candles,
would be plainly seen for a considerable
distance by various kinds of fishes, who
would undoubtedly approach within the
reach of the eagle eye and sharp bill of
the heron, and so fall victims to their
curiosity. If this is a true solving of the
mystery it is one of the most remark-
able provisions of nature.

There is hardly a group of animals
that does not include some light givers
of great beauty; but it is not generally
known that some of the higher animals
also produce light at times. Reminger,
the naturalist, whose studies and obser-
vations of Paraguay are well known,
tells a most remarkable story of his ex-
perience with the monkey known as
Nyctipithecus trivirgatus. He was in
complete darkness when he observed
the phenomenon, which was a phos-
phorescent light gleaming from the eyes
of the animal; not the light which ap-
pears in the eye of a cat, but shafts of
phosphorescent light which were not
only distinctly visible, but illuminated
objects a distance of six inches from the
animal's eyes. —Philadelphia Times.

TARPON FISHING.

A Texan's Experience With the Most
Thrilling Sport in the World.

A Texas sportsman, in Forest and
Stream, gives an account of an exciting
experience while fishing for tarpon in
Galveston bay. He says:

"As I had made my arrangements to
return to Houston at 2 o'clock, I told
the boatman that if he would give me
one more fresh mullet I would bait the
hook, and, when that was taken, we
would go in. He gave me the mullet,
put his oars in the locks and was ready
to start when I threw my bait over-
board. I had not got three feet from the
boat before there was a mighty splash.
Water was thrown all over me, and my
mullet was taken by a tarpon. I was
scarcely prepared for him, but at the
same time I prevented his getting too
much line, and the reel sang the pret-
tiest kind of song, until he had gone
about 50 feet, that I ever heard. At
this distance he jumped at least 10 feet
out of the water, and, finding I had
him safe, I gave him no more slack
whatever. He turned immediately out
the channel to sea against the tide and
continued his rapid gait, jumping clear
of the water every 100 feet or so until
he had jumped nine times. He kept up
the pace until he had gone 3 miles to
sea and into very deep water.

"I had no control of him whatever,
and he had taken on several occasions
during this outward sea movement
nearly all my line, at least 550 feet.
After this distance he turned to the left
and went at least 2 miles, until he
got into 5 or 6 feet of water. Then he
turned back across the channel and
went on the opposite side of it, probably
1½ miles. After 2½ hours he went
back into water 3½ or 4 feet deep, and
I had some hope of getting him into
water where I could gaff him. But,
without warning, he turned to sea again
and did not stop until he had gone 1½
miles. This fish took us around over
the bay for 5½ hours, and a distance of
not less than 12 or 13 miles. I found I
had no control over him, and I knew I
had him foul in some way, because no
pressure that I dared bring to bear
seemed to turn his head, and when I
got him broadside toward me and en-
deavored to hold him I would draw him
broadside to me, and not head foremost,
which told me I had him hooked some-
where in the side.

After I had worn out Captain Frank
Marsh, my boatman and myself, and
we had on several occasions almost de-
cided to cut the line and let the fish go,
we began to have a little control over
him, and worked him toward shallow
water, and at 6:15 I got him into water
about 3½ feet deep, and the captain got
into the water himself and worked up
to the fish and gaffed him, as he had a
gaff with a handle about 6 feet long.
After he got the gaff into the tarpon he
drew him toward the boat, and I killed
him with an oar."

CURIOSITY FOR FLOWER LOVERS.

Eight Different Varieties of Roses Grown
on One Bush.

San Francisco has an immense rose
bush, which looks like an enormous
bouquet. At the top on one side hang
clusters of pure white roses. In the
middle at the top are red roses, bloom-
ing in profusion. Pink roses hang in
gay garlands at the top on the other
side. All over the bush are branches of
roses of other lines and colors. The de-
licate La France, the white Mme.
Plantier, two varieties of Homer roses,
the Pauline Lebeau, the Black Prince,
the Castilian and the white Lamarque
lend variety and attest by their prolific
blooms to the virility of the stock upon
which they were grafted, says the San
Francisco Call.

The owner of this rose bouquet is H.
L. Barker, who is connected with the
state bureau of mining. Once there
were 13 distinct varieties of roses on the
bush, but the tea roses grafted on proved
to be short lived, and only the hardier
varieties have survived. There are
enough now, eight, to make the bush
a curiosity. Mr. Barker's explanation is
that he likes to experiment with plants
and this rosebush is about 15 years
old. Branch after branch has been
grafted on. The original stock is the
June or cabbage rose. The width at the
top is not less than 25 feet, and the
height equals the width. There are
many stocks or trunks springing from
the roots. Carbon is plentifully supplied
to intensify the color of the blossoms.

Conversational Slovenliness.

Conversation also is often marked by
moral slovenliness. Not only is there
that kind of talk stained with dirt
which some men shamelessly exhibit,
but there are the conversations in which
there is a covert looseness, a doubtless
of meaning, a hint of that which may
not be said with manly straightforward-
ness, which has in it a certain laxity,
as far as moral rectitude is concerned.
There is that ready knowledge of every-
body's misdeeds, as of their humbler
relations, which people dispense, some
with confiding demureness—"sc
dreadful, you know!"—only it happens
that they do not know and are only re-
tailing a lie which they have procured
from some dealer in that infamous ar-
ticle, hinting away a man's or a wom-
an's character and proving that they
have none of their own.—Good Words.

Rivald Jestings.

"It all happened from a little joke I
tried to get off," the bruised, battered
and tattered hobo explained to the citi-
zens who picked him up. "Jist for fun,
you know, I perposed to the gang that
we organize a party for the advocat
of the free coinage of soap. I never
drempt they'd take it serious." —In-
dianapolis Journal.

It is a safe rule to wet the wrists be-
fore drinking cold water if at all heat-
ed. The effect is immediate and grate-
ful, and danger of fatal results is ward-
ed off.

Holland, though small in size, has
more than 70,000 women, young and old.

The Game of Draughts.

Draughts in some shape or form is
doubtless a very ancient pastime. In-
deed, the safest thing to say about it is
that its origin is lost in the mists of
antiquity. Representations of persons
playing at a game resembling draughts
are frequently found on ancient Egyp-
tian monuments at least 3,000 years old.
The Greeks had a similar game, from
whom possibly it passed to the Romans.
At least the old Roman game of latrun-
culi seems to have been a kind of
draughts, though it is doubtful if the
game as now played is very ancient.
The game was popular and well known
in France and Spain in the seventeenth
century and was probably played there
and in England centuries before that.
That it was from France the game came
into many of the other countries is evi-
dent from the fact that the French
name—jeu de dames—passed with it.

Dam or damme was once the regular
English name for one of the pieces. In
Germany the game is still called dame-
spiel, in Holland the board is dambord,
and in Scotland (as will be remembered
by readers of Dean Ramsay's anecdotes)
dambord still survives. In the United
States the less usual name of chequers,
spelled checkers, is employed. Polish,
Spanish, Italian and Turkish draughts
are varieties of the same game. The
Polish game, which has several peculi-
arities, was introduced to Paris in
1723 and was at first played on a board
of 100 squares with 40 men.—Cham-
bers' Journal.

William Thomson—Lord Kelvin.

William Thomson's father undertook
complete charge of his education till he
was 10 years old, quickening his latent
genius into activity and training him
with such skill that the boy, directed
along the best methods of work, which
had been made exquisitely clear to him,
advanced by leaps and bounds into the
very arena of the exactest of all the
sciences. His classical and general edu-
cation was likewise carefully attended
to by his father. He was matriculated
as a student in Glasgow at the early
age of 10 years—little more than out of
his childhood.

He was a mere youth when he went
to St. Peter's college, Cambridge, and
at the age of 21 he passed as second
wrangler and was first Smith's prize-
man. But ere he had won these honors
he was already famous, for his contri-
butions at 18 years of age to the Cam-
bridge and Dublin Mathematical Jour-
nal had attracted the attention and ex-
cited the wonder of the scientific world
in France as well as in England by
their boldness, originality and accuracy.
He was shortly afterward made editor
of that famous journal and gathered
round him a brilliant staff of writers.
Yet it was his own papers which chiefly
aroused the attention of scientists.
When 22 years of age, he was appointed
to the chair of natural philosophy in
Glasgow, which he has now occupied
for 50 years and which will forever be
associated with his name.—Good Words.

Napoleon After the Battle of Dresden.

Professor Sloane's "Life of Napo-
leon," in The Century, takes up the
"Collapse of the Western Empire." In
describing the end of the grand army
after the battle of Dresden, Professor
Sloane says: The night of the 7th was
spent in indecision as to any one or all
of these ideas, but in active preparation
for the retreat. Any contingency might
be met or a resolve taken when the ne-
cessity arose. During that night the
emperor took two warm baths. The
habit of drinking strong coffee to pre-
vent drowsiness had induced attacks of
nervousness, and these were not dimin-
ished by his load of care. To allay these
and other ailments he had had recourse
for some time to frequent tepid baths.
Much has been written about a mysteri-
ous malady which had been steadily in-
creasing, but the burden of testimony
from the emperor's closest associates at
this time indicates that in the main he
had enjoyed excellent health throughout
the second Saxon campaign. There were
certainly intervals of self indulgence
and of lassitude, of excessive emotion
and depressing self examination, which
seemed to require the offset of a phys-
ical stimulus; but, on the whole, natural
causes, complex, but not inexplicable,
sufficiently account for the subsequent
disasters.

Alexandrite.

A popular but rare stone of recent
discovery is the alexandrite, which
owes its name to quite a peculiar series
of coincidences. On the day of the com-
ing of age of the Emperor Alexander of
Russia the discovery of a new variety
of mineral was made in the emerald
mines of the Catherine mountains. This
stone varied in color from emerald to
the darkest green, having often a red-
dish tint. Its especial peculiarity is
that, when exposed to artificial light,
its color changes entirely to a beautiful
red. As green and red are the national
colors of Russia, and in commemorative
honor of the day on which the stone
was discovered, the name alexandrite
was given the mineral and the custom
inaugurated of submitting all the finer
specimens to the emperor for his selec-
tion before dealers are allowed to pur-
chase.—New York Dispatch.

Then She Took It Out.

She was a new nurse at the hospital,
and she had been told to use the water
at 105 degrees.

The doctor, watching, saw the patient
winced. "That water is too hot," he
said, testing it. "I said 105 degrees,
not 115 degrees."

The nurse turned with dignified pro-
test. "I tested the water two minutes
ago," she said. "I put the thermometer
in and left it until it touched 105 de-
grees." —New York Times.

The English language is spoken by
only about 125,000,000 persons, while
the Chinese is spoken by over 400,000,000.

The first love and the first shave are
two things that only happen once in a
man's life time.

"Your boy is a thief,"
 They soberly said
 To a dear little mother one day—
 "Your boy is a thief."
 We have found it out:
 He has stolen our hearts away.

 "Such quaint little tales,
 Such droll little ways
 And such merry, childish play
 Have made us forget
 We are old and worn
 And have stolen our hearts away."

"My boy is so sweet,
 So good and so true,"
 Said the dear little mother that day,
 "I am glad he is rich
 In the best of best things
 And has stolen your hearts away."

—Katharine B. Walker in Boston Globe.

Coming out of her son's sickroom, Mrs. Thomas met Bob Hilliard on his way down to breakfast.

"The doctor just went out, didn't he?" queried the young man as he reached the landing on which she was standing. "I thought I heard him. How is Tom this morning? Any better?"

She sat down in a big armchair standing by the window, laid her head on the window sill and burst into tears.

"It isn't as bad as that, is it?" he finally asked. "The doctor has not given him up altogether, has he?"

She raised herself up and wiped away the tears from her eyes.

"There is little hope, Bob. He didn't say so in so many words. He meant to be hopeful, but he failed."

"I suppose he is still delirious?"

"Yes. He is as bad as ever. He still keeps up that monotonous cry of 'Mary, Mary.' It is so curious when no one except himself knows who Mary is. Oh, Bob, if he should die without recognizing me! That is the hardest part of it all. He cannot last much longer unless a change comes for the better."

Bob turned toward the window and looked out on the square, with its great trees almost stripped of their autumnal splendor.

"Something has got to be done," he said half excitedly. "He can't die. He is too good a fellow, too bright a fellow, the kind of man the world needs most."

"But what?" Mrs. Thomas asked hopelessly. "The doctor has done everything that he could do, and we couldn't have done more."

Bob walked down the hall to the door of the room in which the sick man lay.

and put his hand on the knob. Then he turned quickly and came back to the window, and the little figure in black crouched in the big armchair.

"Tom is delirious. We don't want him delirious. That is the point, Mrs. Thomas, isn't it?" said Bob.

Mrs. Thomas nodded her head.

"If the delirium passed away, he would sleep?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's it. He has got to sleep."

“Did you ever hear of cases where the presence of one particular person in a sickroom exerted a great influence over

"Tom wants Mary," the young man went on, "and perhaps if she came to

“But who is Mary? You told me that if she came to him she might save his life. I think it is worth trying; at any rate, it cannot do any harm.”

"Yes, I know I did; I don't know for a certainty, but I think I could pick her out in a crowd. Tom never told me he

out in a crowd. Tom never told me his name, but he told me a good deal about her. Putting one thing and another together, I think I may venture to say who Mary is."

"And who is she, Bob?"

"She is the unattainable, as Tom called her. She is wealthy, she is beautiful and she is said to be good. She

a leader in her set, and has as many young men running after her as she probably finds convenient. Her father is the chairman of the Great Southern

Railway company, in whose employ
Tom and I are fortunate enough to be.
"Mary Summerhayes! Why, she
would never come here! It is almost r

"I'm sorry to say that I don't. You see I am hardly in her set. Tom has

met her, though. He was sent up to the chairman's house one day with some papers requiring Mr. Summerhayes' signature. He had to wait about half an hour before the chairman came. Mr.

hour, and during that interval Mr. Summerhayes, who had found him greatly interested in a picture in the drawing room, showed him her father's collection. When they came home the

collection. When Tom came home the night he told me about it. He started to tell me about the pictures, but when he had finished I found that I had heard a great deal about Miss Summerhays.

"And is that the extent of his acquaintance with her?"

"She never would come here, Bob. The idea of asking her is absolutely ridiculous."

"It does seem that," assented Bob reluctantly. "But there does not appear to be any other way out of it."

"You don't understand it, Bob. S-

is a young woman, not one whose a would allow her to visit the bedside a strange young man. You don't reali the position it would place her in."

"Perhaps not. When her father's office boy was sick, she visited him and carried him fruit and flowers, though—"
"Yes, but he was only a boy. Tom

"I dare say it does. Still, this is a matter of life or death, and she might

"But I can't ask her, Bob."
"You must. He is your only son
and he is dying."

The little woman burst into tears again.

Come, don't cry, the sun's behind a cloud.

Frank Parker, one of the best known billiard men in America, made some interesting remarks recently respecting the modern game of billiards. "So far as the principle of billiards is concerned," said he, "I say very frankly that, while I think the game will increase in popularity with the people, this public favor will not depend upon professional playing. The billiard world will be much better satisfied with a match or tournament between first class amateurs than it will be with a contest between professionals. The reason for this is obvious. During the past few years high class professional billiard playing has centered in two or three players. The games between those players have ceased, as it were, first one winning, then another, and occasional draws varying the programme. I know in my own mind that there never was a game between any of these but was strictly on the square, but the public doesn't believe that way. There is a feeling that the players were hippodroming, and that feeling remains, unjust as it is. Public opinion regarding professionals in all sorts is easily swayed by a sudden and unexpected defeat, and it is hard to remove or entirely eradicate a false impression. The present era is one where billiards has been brought to as near perfection as it is possible to bring it. The balk line game has developed possibilities that seem to have no end, and the beautiful delicacy of execution and accuracy shown in the work of good players is simply wonderful to an old timer like myself." — Chicago Inter Ocean.

While Manager Tipton of the Butte City race track offered no reasonable excuse for his recent refusal to admit women in bloomers under the provisions permitting ladies to go in free of charge, contending that he took the stand in the interest of decency and modesty, he might have made a very plausible argument. Where the similarity of dress is so marked it would be difficult in the rush at the turnstile to differentiate the sexes—to distinguish the sheep from the goats—and the law might have been passed to save time and trouble. It is going a little too far to assert that a woman in bloomers

indecent though there are some women who jar considerably on the nerves when attired in some bloomers. It is woman's privilege to do whatever she will to beautify her person, but no woman has the right to disfigure herself—a principle that is as old as humanity itself. We congratulate the ladies that in the center of civilization and culture bloomers have fallen into disfavor, not because they are immodest or indecent but because they are hideously destructive of feminine beauty and perilous to the curves of the feminine form. Who could fall in love with a woman in bloomers?—Chicago Evening Post.

J. J. Jeffries, champion heavyweight of Los Angeles, is very clever for a novice, and, what is more, he has punch such as has not been seen since the days of Sullivan, and it is doubtful if that great knocker out had in his prime so effective an uppercut and shoulder blow as that displayed by the southern youth.

Jeffries is taller, stronger and younger than Sharkey. While not so quick on his feet, he is fully as swift in the delivery of his blows, and, what is more, he is ten times as precise and effective with his hands, which he uses equally well.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The extent to which people are learning to ride the wheel at summer resorts is hardly conceivable. At all the fashionable shore places more wheels are being sold pro rata to the population than in any city hereabout. Some explain it on the basis that many are induced to try the awful first whirl at a place where friends are on hand to watch and mayhap ridicule the novice's efforts. Another logical explanation is that the enjoyment of those who already ride is materially added to by their cyclability that the incentive is natural emulation only.—New York Journal.

Corbett probably uses more slang than the average Bowery fighter. Recently he explained how he managed to make an agreement with Sharkey which was designed to keep the sailor from fighting any one else until their finish contest is fought. Corbett said: "Sharkey is a big stiff, and I can do him to the queen's taste inside of a few rounds. I was afraid he might box somebody else before we fight and spoil my chances of taking in a big pot of money, so I worked the gag on him."—New York Sun

An exchange says that cycle racing has not the attending excitement of betting that horse racing has and the fore suffers materially in interest. Taken from the turf the element of betting, a crowd will racing continue to attract crowds at the tracks? Cycle racing has never elevated itself to the same plane as having been nipped in the bud by jockeying and hippodroming which has directly or indirectly attracted itself to the sport through loafing and other deterrent tactics of the racers.

Tommy White's interests will in future be piloted by Parson Davies, who will act as his manager.

Bert Moore of Greenburg, Pa., purchased the pacer Will Kerr, 2:07 by Ethan Wilkes. He has not raced lately.

Ed Mills refused \$7,500 for his pacer, Star Pointer, 2:04½. This \$2,000 in advance of the purchase price was paid in May.

Some of the National League baseball players believe that Cleveland will finish ahead of Cincinnati because of the latter's strength as a road team.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY			
EAST BOUND		WEST BOUND	
Att'g Ex. 3:26 a.m.	A	Pac't Ex. 1:52 a.m.	A
O'v' Lm't. 4:55 a.m.	A	O'v' Lm't. 11:59 a.m.	C
Chic'g Ex. 4:55 a.m.	A	Belle Pl. 4:00 p.m.	O
O'v' Lm't. 7:08 a.m.	C	Ja' & Da'Ex. 7:30 p.m.	A
Belle Pl. 11:55 a.m.	C	O'v' Lm't. 8:32 p.m.	A
Da'Ex. 3:54 p.m.	C	O'v' Lm't. 8:32 p.m.	A
O'v' Lm't. 5:25 p.m.	D		

FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.
reight. 7:30 p.m. A | Freight. 9:45 a.m. C
A—Daily. C—Daily ex. Sun. D—Sun. only.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.			
SOUTH BOUND.		NORTH BOUND.	
Passenger. 3:25 a.m.	A	Passenger. 11:55 p.m.	A
Passenger. 11:05 a.m.	A	Passenger. 5:47 a.m.	A
LaSalle Ps. 6:46 p.m.	A	Dubuque Ps. 3:46 p.m.	A
Freight. 11:45 a.m.	A	Freight. 11:10 a.m.	A
Freight. 11:45 a.m.	A	Freight. 11:10 a.m.	A

+ Daily except Monday.
ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent.

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Aug., 16, '96.

	T.	A.	P.	M.	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Sun.	67	79	83	79	63	09	
Mon.	56	74	62	75	52	—	
Tues.	59	75	60	76	54	—	
Wed.	55	74	—	—	49	—	
Thurs.	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Fri.	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	—	

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:25 o'clock, a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer in northwest portion tonight. Warmer Thursday.

JOS. STERN, Opera House Block. Successor to STERN BROS.

We are always offering inducements. Inducements now stronger than ever in the way of low prices and desirable new goods for Fall. The best goods for the least money you are always sure to find here.

New Printed Art Denims

For cushions, pillows, Ties, etc. Splendid quality at only 15c. a yard, would be cheap at 20c.

Goblin Fancy Pillow Top.

Latest flower designs at 8c. each.

Real Imported Fish Net

For Curtains, 46 inches wide at 23c. and 45c. a yard.

Black Pure Silk Organdie

For overdresses or waists, 50 inches wide, at 89c. a yard.

Made-up Sheets and Pillow Cases

Ready to use. Plain hem or hem-stitched; made in the very best manner, and at prices in all cases as low or lower than what you pay for Muslin by the yard.

Bleached Sheets Hem-stitched. Good quality soft finish muslin, size 24 x 24 yards at only 48c. each.

24x24 yard bleached Sheets, splendid muslin, at 50c. each.

Unbleached Sheets, same size as above, best muslin, at 45c. each.

Pillow Cases, bleached, good muslin, size 45x36, at 9c. each.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, same size, splendid muslin, at 15c. each.

50 dozen Ladies' fine quality hem-stitched and embroidered, also H. S. and corded border, also plain H. S. sheer Swiss Lawn Handkerchiefs, choice at 5c. each; would be cheap at 10c.

50 dozen extra fine quality Ladies' sheer Swiss Lawn Handkerchiefs, edged all around with Valenciennes lace, also embroidered and scalloped, at only 15c. each.



TWINKLING DAINTY FEET

clad in pretty shoes would charm an anchorite. Don't hide your light under a bushel by concealing a pretty little foot in a clumsy, out of style shoe. Go to Haley & Drew's, where they are noted for carrying the prettiest, up-to-date, handsome shoes in Dixon and you will have a season's comfort, in perfect fitting durable shoes. Bicycle and tennis shoes in every style and children's fine, strong shoes.

Haley & Drew,
15 First Street.

—N. K. Elliott is in Clinton, Iowa.
—Charles Rystrom is here from Chicago.
—Miss May Trien is in Franklin Grove.
—Mr. and Mrs. Trien have returned to Chicago
—J. N. Wilson, jr., of Mendota, is here today.
—C. A. Geizenheimer of Racine, Wis., is at the Keystone.
—Advertisements changed this evening: W. F. Weaver & Co.

—W. H. Sawyer and family of Lee Centre, are at Hotel Bishop.

—There will be no meeting of the I. O. G. T. next Friday evening.

—Tom Payne, of Battle Creek, Michigan, is at the Nachusa House.

—Alderman George E. Shield was today called to Monmouth by the death of his father.

—A number of Dixon people will attend the entertainment at Sugar Grove church tonight.

—Mrs. S. C. Fillmore and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, went to Devil's Lake, Wis., yesterday.

—Miss Ida Machin has received word by telegram of the death of a relative at Grand Junction, Iowa.

—James Driver, ex-postmaster of Darlington, Wisconsin, is here to attend the Mitchell pony sale.

—During the Civil war, when we had a depreciated currency, the prices of the necessities of life advanced 200 per cent, while wages advanced only 149 per cent. The workingman was a loser, therefore, to the extent of 51 per cent; and a similar result would ensue under the free silver policy.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Conquests of Peace and War.

Buffalo Bill is coming! How the announcement will thrill the pulses of those familiar with the achievements of this picturesque hero of the plains, and how intensely it will excite the interest of all who recall with renewed sentiments of wonder or delight the memories of those stirring days when the hardy and dauntless pioneers of civilization and progress pushed their way past appalling dangers and beyond terrific obstacles onward through the great forests, plains and prairies of the rugged empire of the west! Encircling the story of the adventurous career of Buffalo Bill is a halo of romance that would seem utterly fictitious but for the many marvelous facts which go to make up the surpassingly strange history of the pioneer days of our great country. Buffalo Bill's career has been a long series of adventures and achievements, most novel and most notable, because only made possible under conditions peculiar to the progress and devolution of a new, vast and magnificent country like our own. Since his achievements as a scout and frontiersman, Colonel Cody, or as he is better known, Buffalo Bill, has made still vaster conquests and gained still higher renown in the fields of peaceful conquest. He has entertained and enlightened civilized Europe by his faithful reproductions of the Wild Western life of this broad continent, and given immense audiences of foreigners across the Atlantic instruction as well as amusement of higher and better character than ever they had known before. This mission he continued at the World's Fair in 1893 and in 1894 in New York, and still his work is by no means ended, for again he is in the saddle and rides this way with his cohorts of Indians, Cowboys, Gauchos, Cosacks, Vaqueros, Cuirassiers, Lancers, Uhlans and Dragoons; for, in addition to the picturesque and comprehensive delineation of Wild West life, he exemplifies the manners and methods of the daring and dexterous trained horsemen of all the great nations of the world. It is announced that it will be given here next Friday, Aug. 21st.

—Truth.—Tommy.—Say, ma, do they have money in heaven?
Ma.—I think not, dear. They have no financial problem there.
Tommy.—Ah! Then that's why it's heaven.

Rochelle Fair.

For the above occasion, the Northwestern Line will, on September 7 to 12, inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Rochelle and return at very low rates, good returning until and including September 14, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agent Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Winnebago County Fair.

For the above occasion, the Northwestern line, will on August 29 to September 4, inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Rockford and return at very low rates, good returning until and including September 5, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

For the above occasion, the Northwestern line will, on September 7 to 11 inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Belvidere and return at very low rates, good returning until and including September 12, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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Amusement, Business and Local Items.

Murry & Murphy,
Pickaninny Band
And Operatic Comedy.
Fun! Fun! Fun!

Have your clothing cleaned, pressed or repaired at The Pantatorium 156 Galena avenue. 36tf

Quaker bread, the latest and best, try it. Made daily at Beier Bros., the bakers. 75tf

O'Doud's Neighbors,
O'Doud's Neighbors,
Twenty-six People,
Friday, Aug. 21.

Call on the Dixon Ice Company for pure up-river ice. Telephone 101. 98tf

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 14tf

Secure your seats for O'Doud's Neighbors, Full of Laughs! Cures the Blues! A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker & Sawyer's, telephone 45; night calls at Washington House, Telephone 135. 26tf

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher sells it. NOTICE. Parties wishing to purchase brick, should call at Hill's Brick yard, south of the C. & N. W. depot. Examine brick and get prices. R. NEWTON HILL, manager. 39tf

There will be a meeting of all the clerks interested in forming a Clerks' Association. Meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A., Rooms, Wednesday evening, at 8:15 39tf

THE SHAKERS OF MOUNT LEBANON, a community of simple, honest, God-fearing men and women, have prepared the Shaker Digestive Cordial for many years, and it is always the same, simple, honest, curative medicine that has helped to make the Shakers the healthy, long-lived people that they are. The Shakers never have indigestion. This is partly owing to the simple mode of life, partly to the wonderful properties of Shaker Digestive Cordial. Indigestion is caused by the stomach glands not supplying enough digestive juice. Shaker Digestive Cordial invigorates the stomach and all its glands so that after awhile they don't need help. As evidence of honesty of Shaker Digestive Cordial, the formula is printed on every bottle. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

NOTICE.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher is the only one in Dixon who sells it. It is the Assumption. dawtf

DINNER AND SUPPER.

At the Baptist church from 11 to 1 and 5 to 7 o'clock, Friday, August 21. Price 25 and 15 cents. Every body invited. 48tf&w1

Du Page County Fair.

For the above occasion the Northwestern line will, on August 24 to 28 inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Wheaton and return at very low rates, good returning until and including August 29, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

Whiteside County Fair.

For the above occasion, the Northwestern line will, on August 31 to September 4, inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Morrison and returning until and including September 5, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

Boone County Fair.

For the above occasion, the Northwestern line will, on September 7 to 11 inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Belvidere and return at very low rates, good returning until and including September 12, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

The BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

Don't forget this when arranging for your trip east. We do not hesitate to say that the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," is the best from Chicago east to the Mountains and the Sea-shore, running directly by and in full view of Niagara Falls, all trains passing by daylight stopping at Falls View Station from which the grandest view can be obtained. Send 10 cents for "A Summer Note Book."

City Ticket Office, No. 119 Adams Street, L. D. HESNER, General Western Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, d&w Oct Is.

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FOR RENT.

HOUSE. Apply to Mrs. JOHN BROWN, corner of Peoria avenue and Eighth street. 40tf

PLEASANT front room in house two blocks from bridge on North Side. 40tf

ON September 1st, a house of six rooms, with two lots, barn, buggy shed and other out-buildings. One block south of Northwestern Depot. Apply to LARRY McDONALD at the depot. 36tf

LOWER flat of six rooms, gas and water, for rent Sept. 1st. Enquire of Mrs. A. S. MAXWELL, 134 Second St. 37tf

EIGHT roomed house with barn. Enquire at 408 College avenue. 33tf

HOTEL known as Transient House, situated between I. C. & N. W. R'y's 16 sleeping rooms, completely furnished. Terms reasonable. Address or call on owner at premises. JAMES DUFFY, Dixon, Ill. 32&36tf

WANTED.

GIRL to do kitchen work. Enquire at BEIER BROS. 40tf

CAMERA—4x5-leather case—second hand. Must be in good condition and sold cheap for cash. Address S. H. C., this office. 39tf

A COMPETENT girl for general housework. 38tf

PLEASANT front room, with or without board near shoe factory or business centre, by young married couple. State price and particulars. Address "J. G." care of TELEGRAPH. 353tf

SCAVENGER WORK. Vaults emptied for 30 cents a barrel. Telephone 45. 3412

HOUSE of 5 to 7 rooms. Leave name at this office. 33tf

EXPERIENCED Vampers on men's fine shoes. FLORESHEIM & CO., 116-118-120 Market St. Chicago. 32tf

A competent girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Flint at the college. 32tf

FOR SALE.

320 ACRES of good land in South-eastern Kansas—thirty miles east of Wichita. Frisco railroad running through the farm with a side track laid in a good stone quarry, and a good well, and running water on the place. Will sell cheap or exchange for a good small stock of merchandise. 38 & 24tf

TOMATOES for canning, 30c per bushel; cucumbers for pickling, 30c per 100 or 400 for \$1.00, any size; choice green grapes, 35c. DAVIS & BAIRD, telephone 31. 35tf

HARNESS—A good new double light work harness for sale cheap